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APPEAL SURPRISES.

HOW H.K. DIFFERS FROM OTHER COLONIES.

INDECENCY CASE SEQUEL.

"I have had experience of at least three sets of Magistrates Ordinances in other Colonies," said Sir Henry Gollan, Kt., O.B.E., K.C. (Chief Justice) this morning, "and the application for appeal is towards quashing a conviction. Here, it is quite obvious that this is not the procedure but one which is rather long, elaborate and exceptional."

His Lordship presided in the Full Court of Appeal, sitting with Mr. Justice P. Jacks (Puisne Judge).

The occasion was an appeal against the conviction by Major C. Willson, O.B.E., Second Police Magistrate, in the case of Rex v. Chung Yu-fan, a Chinese youth who was sentenced on June 9 to a month's hard labour (without the option of a fine) on a charge of publicly and indecently exposing his person on Kennedy-road, on May 21.

CROWN'S OBJECTION.

The surprising remarks of His Lordship were occasioned by a startling objection at the very beginning by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-General), who appeared for the Crown.

Under section 104 of the Magistrates Ordinance, Mr. Fitzroy applied for the case to be struck out. Some of the provisions (which he detailed) had been complied with but, said Mr. Fitzroy, counsel for the appellant had served a motion which asked for the Magistrate's decision to be reversed. The section, Mr. Fitzroy argued, only permitted appellant to apply for a rehearing.

The Chief Justice pointed out that the section was unlike that of other Colonies which laid down that the application had to be for the quashing of the Magistrate's conviction. His Lordship also declared that this was the first appeal against a Magistrate's decision that he had dealt with in Hong Kong.

NO POWER.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby, who defended in the Police Court) replied that he could crave the indulgence of their Lordships to amend and "unless his learned friend pressed the point."

"I do," Mr. Fitzroy retorted, "the mistake cannot be cured." Mr. Fitzroy added that their Lordships, unlike in other jurisdictions, had no statutory powers to grant leave to amend or alter.

The Chief Justice observed that in an appeal at home to the Quarter Sessions (against a Magistrate's conviction), the time limit was absolutely fixed.

Hereupon Mr. Jenkin, after further argument, asked if his client were "to be sent to Victoria Gaol for a month on that (point)."

He, Mr. Jenkin, had complied with all requirements, except that he had applied for reversion of the verdict instead of re-hearing of the case.

It was a mere slip, Mr. Jenkin pointed out, and surely their Lordships had power . . .

SUPER-TECHNICAL.

Mr. Jenkin then asked that before their Lordships decided that "this super-technical objection" is good, he should be given time to consider; because the practice here is unparalleled, and the matter was a grave one for two very well-known families.

The Chief Justice pointed out that he could not take into consideration the point of the two well-known families being involved but the matter was grave for any one. Called upon again, Mr. Fitzroy stated that this "is one of the things which must be interpreted strictly" as it was laid down perfectly clearly.

After consultation with the Puisne Judge, the Chief Justice announced that, as at present advised, he agreed with Mr. Fitzroy that he had power to grant leave to amend in appellate proceedings under the section referred to.

MUSSOLINI AND THE "ITALIA."

A PROTEST.

CHARACTERISTIC STATEMENT BY THE DUCE.

THE INQUIRY.

Rome, Yesterday. "We cannot help protesting against the anti-human and anti-Italian wave, dashed upon the protagonists of the unhappy Polar enterprise," declared Signor Mussolini at a Cabinet meeting. He emphasised that an enquiry would not be held until everything had been done to find the remaining castaways and then an inquiry would be carried out in Italy by Italians. "Any other suggestion would be absurd and offensive, and if anyone proposed it, it would be immediately repelled."

The Duce thanked the rescue-workers, especially the "Krasin's" crew and respectfully and sorrowfully saluted Malmgren.

Soviet Aviator Interviewed.

Moscow, Yesterday.

Tchukhnovsky, interviewed about the "Krasin" regarding his spotting of the "Italia's" walking party, maintains that he and his crew saw two men on the ice floe, the third figure, having formed a capital "A," was lying on the ice at a few metres distance.

Invitation Accepted.

Moscow, Yesterday.

M. Chicherin (Secretary for Foreign Affairs) has consented to the Russo-American Chamber of Commerce's request to allow Dr. Samolovitch, the leader of the Soviet Polar Relief Expedition, and Chukhnovsky, the aviator, to visit the United States.—Reuter.

However, it was not a question of amendment but one of pure form. "We are satisfied that the necessary conditions have, in fact, been fulfilled."

THE LAW HERE.

At this stage, His Lordship mentioned his experience of the Magistrates Ordinance in other Colonies. The law as it stood in Hong Kong he construed as follows:—

Firstly, there had to be an application, setting forth briefly the grounds for the appeal.

Secondly, the Court had to consider whether there were grounds for an appeal and, if not, to dismiss the application.

Thirdly, if the Court found there were grounds for appeal, it would then have to consider the procedure to be adopted.

"All of what I consider the essential elements are present," he added. "The only departure is that the word 'rehearing' has not been used in this application."

"I think, in all the circumstances of the case, that it would be giving too much importance to a mere verbal departure to uphold the objection made by Mr. Fitzroy. Consequently, we may treat the motion (of the appellant) as one for rehearing."

GRAVE ANXIETY.

In his opening address, Mr. Jenkin referred to the unpleasant nature, from all points of view, of the proceedings. The ladies who had been insulted had been caused grave anxiety, as had those conducting the appeal, the appellant, his family and his wife's family.

Mr. Jenkin then said that he would stress appellant's social position which rendered the offence unthinkable. This would not be his main argument.

His main point was that, as very often occurred, there had been a very grave case of mistaken identity and that if the learned Magistrate had applied the ordinary rules, it would have been impossible for him judicially to arrive at the decision he did.

He did not intend to challenge the evidence of the ladies, Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Leppard (said Mr. Jenkin), that they had been subjected to the annoyance they had described. His case was that somebody else and not the appellant had been the man.

(Continued on page 6.)

KING'S CUP AERIAL TRAGEDY.

BODY FOUND.

UNLUCKY COMPETITOR KILLED.

LONDON MAN.

London, Yesterday. The body of the missing competitor has been found near Peebles.

Mountainous Spot.

At a desolate spot 2,761 feet above sea level, 2½ miles from the nearest house and in the heart of a hilly country, north of the border between Peebles and Moffat, a shepherd found the wreckage of an aeroplane and a pilot's body nearby.

This was Guy Neville Warwick, who abandoned legal practice in January in favour of civil aviation. He flew in Egypt in wartime. Apparently he had struck a mountain top in mist on the 21st inst.

He leaves a wife and three children.—Reuter.

In a Straight Line.

The British wireless report states that Mr. Warwick, a London barrister, who had been missing since the first day of the air race was found dead to-day.

The body was half hidden by heather and was found by a shepherd boy on the Broad Law Hill between Peebles and Selkirk.

Warwick's aeroplane, smashed and piled up on the hillside, was some distance from the body.

The Broad Law lies directly in a straight line between Newcastle and Renfrew which was the route of the last lap of Friday's stage of the race.

The aviator was dead right in his reckoning when disaster overtook him. He was passing over mountainous country that offered little chance of a safe landing. It is possible that he had been searching for ground to make a forced landing but had been compelled to continue until his machine was forced down.

MEMO. ON PRODUCTION REGULATION.

A FIXED PRICE.

The Hague, Yesterday.

In accordance with a promise made to a deputation from the Society for Safeguarding Dutch Rubber-interests the Minister of the Colonies has forwarded a letter to the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies emphasising the importance of including native rubber in any eventual action for the regulation of production.

The Dutch Government asked the East Indian Government to consider what measures would be possible on the part of the Government to include private planters in its action. The Minister of the Colonies mentions the desirability of such planters agreeing on the importance of a fixed price and forming a voluntary organisation under the support of Government.

In the event of the planters not agreeing to such an organisation, the Minister desires to be informed as regards other possible measures, such as the restriction of production, a temporary increase in export duties or the control of production by the Government of the Dutch East Indies.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC POSTS.

APPOINTMENTS BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Taueo Matsuda will be installed as Ambassador in London and Katsujir Debuchi in Washington this afternoon, though the former will not proceed to his post till after the Coronation and Debuchi probably not till October.

At the same time Shigeru Yoshida, instead of proceeding to Sweden, to which country he had been appointed some months ago, will succeed Debuchi as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs here.

It is anticipated that his wide first-hand knowledge of China will be particularly valuable at the present time.

It is understood that Viscount Kimoto Mushakoji will be appointed to succeed Yoshida, as Minister for Sweden shortly.—Reuter.

ANGLO-CANADIAN RELATIONS.

M.P.'s QUESTIONS.

REPLY BY DOMINIONS SECRETARY.

"AMERICAN INFLUENCE."

London, Yesterday.

Mr. L. S. Amery, Dominions Secretary, was questioned regarding a statement by the Prime Minister of Ontario upon the way in which American influence and methods were permeating Canadian life and whether His Majesty's Government would co-operate in a proposal for an Empire Conference of men of affairs to review the means of strengthening Anglo-Canadian relations.

Mr. Amery said that he had seen Press reports of the speech by the Premier of Ontario. As to a proposed Empire Conference this was a conference of business interests and was hardly one in which the British Government could take the initiative, but they would always be glad to co-operate with any other Government in the Empire in schemes for the development of trade.

THIRD TYPHOON.

Light S.W. or variable winds, fine, is the forecast until noon tomorrow.

Pressure is high to the north-east of Japan. The northern typhoon is moving northward to the west of the Bonins. The other is between 200 and 300 miles east of Aparri moving W.N.W. There is a third typhoon to the north of Yap.

operate with any other Government in the Empire in schemes for the development of trade.

Questioned regarding a trade mission to Australia, Mr. Amery said His Majesty's Government would be glad to give sympathetic consideration of any invitation by any other Dominion Government for the despatch of a similar mission.

Mr. Amery stated that last year 7,215 women were assisted to Canada under the Empire Settlement Act. In respect of the assisted passage of these settlers, the British Government had incurred expenditure of £70,939, while the cash expenditure of Canadian Government was £21,000. In addition, the Canadian Government had incurred expenditure in respect of the provision for their after-care for a period of five years.—British Wireless Service.

"ROYAL" GERMANY.

KAISER'S ABUSE OF DUTCH HOSPITALITY.

TELEGRAM FROM DOORN.

Amsterdam, July 22.

Complaints that the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is abusing Dutch hospitality by voicing designs for the restoration of the German monarchy, have been made to the Dutch Government by the plenipotentiary representative of the Republican Complaint Bureau in Berlin.

The Bureau has called attention to the matter following a telegram despatched from Doorn, where the ex-Kaiser is in exile, to the Kaiser Wilhelm Association.

This telegram acknowledged the Association's tribute of homage, and expressed confidence that the fighting spirit of a certain Bavarian regiment would again be brought into action when it came to the question of re-establishing the Fatherland under the Kaiser and a hereditary Prince.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

FRENCH AVIATOR REACHES THE AZORES.

Paris, Yesterday.

Lieut. Paris has arrived at the Azores.—Reuter.

SIR C. CLEMENTI.

RECEIVED BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

London, Yesterday.

H.M. the King has received Sir Cecil Clementi.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2/0 7/16.

THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS.

BRITISH VIEWS.

REPLIES IN COMMONS BY SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN.

NO STATEMENT.

London, Yesterday.

"I have no statement to make on recent developments in Egypt. The attitude of the British Government remains unchanged. It regards the Egyptian Parliament and Constitution primarily as matters for the King of Egypt and the Egyptian people to determine."

This was Sir A. Chamberlain's reply to three questions in the House of Commons regarding the suspension of the Egyptian Parliament.—Reuter.

No Interference.

The British Wireless report adds:—

He (Sir A. Chamberlain) had had some previous indications of what was going to happen and Lord Lloyd, the British High Commissioner, and he had carefully refrained from expressing any opinion or tendering any advice. It had been the consistent policy of His Majesty's Government to refrain, as far as possible, from interference in purely Egyptian affairs and to safeguard only those interests which Britain had to maintain and those obligations which it was Britain's duty to fulfil.

MADRAS RAILWAY.

STRIKE SITUATION "SLIGHTLY BETTER."

INJURED MAN DIES.

Simla, Yesterday.

The railway situation at Madras is slightly better. The strikers are concentrating their activities on the Vellaparam metre gauge line, on which the service is being maintained with difficulty, but on the broad gauge line the men are loyal.

One of the injured has died as a result of the derailing of the Madras-ocean mail.—Reuter.

LOOKING FOR WORK.

CANADIAN STOWAWAY IN COURT.

SEEKING A FRIEND.

"I'll give my word as an ex-soldier—if that's worth anything, that I'll look around for a job, and I am willing to pay for my transportation the first thing after I've got a job," said G. L. Apter, a Canadian, charged this morning for travelling on the s.s. "President Grant" from Manila without the consent of the owners.

According to police evidence it appears that the s.s. "President Grant" left Manila bound for Hong Kong on Saturday last, and the following day the boatswain discovered defendant in No. 21 lifeboat. He was taken to the Chief Officer, to whom he stated that he wished to come to Hong Kong to look for work.

Defendant said he had been working in Shanghai as an electrical engineer with a certain Mr. Scott, who had obtained him the job for some three years. However, the work expired sooner than the defendant anticipated, with a result that he was out of employment. He went to Manila, but met with no luck.

Having no means and desiring to come to the Colony he stowed away on the first vessel bound here.

He added that Mr. Scott had informed him to see Mr. Wilson, connected with a local newspaper, who, he was told, might be able to get a job for him.

"All I ask, Your Worship, is that you allow me four hours this morning to interview Mr. Wilson," said Apter.

He further informed His Worship that he was an electrical engineer, and that he was an ex-soldier, having seen war service in the Canadian Army.

His Worship, after further questioning, decided to give the defendant three days in which to find the Mr. Wilson mentioned, and accordingly ordered that the defendant be remanded in Police custody for three days.

THE SOVIET AND BUDDHISM.

AN INSTITUTE.

NOW FOUNDED TO STUDY BUDDHIST CULTURE.

CONGRESS TO BE HELD.

Leningrad, Yesterday.

The Academy of Science has founded an institute to study Buddhist culture in Tibet, Mongolia, China, India and Japan.

The Institute is compiling the World's first encyclopedia of Buddhism and an International Congress for the study of Buddhism has been convened at Leningrad in Summer.—Reuter.

SOVIET CEREALS.

SCHEME TO ENCOURAGE SMALLHOLDERS.

SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Moscow, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially stated that the Government has decided upon extensive purchases of crops over an area of 5,500,000 hectares.

40,000,000 roubles have been assigned as advance payments to smallholders to encourage cultivation and make improvements.—Reuter.

KESWICK TRAGEDY.

DEAD GIRL'S FAMILY IN HONG KONG.

RING TORN OFF.

Further details of the trial arising out of the Lakeland tragedy in which a Chinese bride was found murdered in the English Lake district are expected by her mother in Hong Kong from her brother, a wealthy Lisbon merchant, who is now at Keswick.

Police investigations show that the pretty Chinese girl, Wai Sheung Yi Miao, who was strangled on her honeymoon, was very wealthy.

About three years ago, it is stated, she shared a big fortune with her brother, left by their father, a merchant prince.

The girl's husband, Chung Yi Miao (28), who is under arrest charged with her murder, is described as a doctor of Hong Kong.

His bride was quietly buried at Crosthwaite Parish Church, and was saved from being placed in a pauper's coffin in a pauper's grave by the undertaker. The coffin was conveyed secretly to the churchyard.

So far no motive can be assigned for the tragedy. The couple, who had been touring for their honeymoon, stayed at a Keswick boarding-house, and were popular with other guests. They spoke English well, and were expensively dressed.

On the day of the affair they went out arm-in-arm for a walk, and later the man returned alone. He went straight to his bedroom and paced the floor until the arrival of the police.

In the meantime the girl had been found lying between two boulders on a grassy bed, with her head slightly lower than her feet, her knees a little drawn up, and an umbrella stuck between her left arm and her body.

She had been strangled by a window-blind cord, which was twisted and knotted four times round her neck so tightly that it was cutting into the flesh. Her face was blue and distorted. Her clothing was deranged and torn, but there was no sign of a struggle on the ground.

A glove turned inside out was lying beside the body, as though torn off her hand, and the knuckle of the third finger of her left hand showed signs of a ring having been wrenched off.

Husband Remanded.

The police stated that four rings and a jewelled anklet were missing from the woman's body as well as her bag containing jewellery and money.

Following his arrest the husband, a tall good-looking man with jet black hair, was remanded on a charge of killing his wife.

He said that he wanted his wife's relatives and friends present at his trial. Their addresses, he said, were in his wife's suitcase.

THE BARDOLI DISPUTE.

GOVERNOR'S OFFER.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT'S SUPPORT.

NEW STATEMENTS.

Poona, Yesterday.

Sir Leslie Wilson (Governor of Bombay) addressing the Bombay Legislature, emphasised that his offer in connection with the Bardoli dispute was definite and final. Alluding to "recent speeches, writings and actions" he said the issue might appear whether His Majesty's writ was to run in a portion of the Dominions or the edict of some unofficial body to be obeyed. "If that is the issue the Government is prepared to meet it with all its power."

Sir Leslie Wilson asked the members, on behalf of their constituents to decide within a fortnight whether they would accept the conditions.

Imperial Government's Attitude.

In the House of Commons questions were asked referring to Sir Leslie Wilson's speech as regards Bardoli.

Earl Winterton (Under-Secretary for India) said that if the conditions mentioned by Sir Leslie Wilson were not satisfied the Bombay Government would have the full support of the Government of India, and His Majesty's Government, in enforcing compliance of the law and crushing the movement, which would then clearly be exposed as one directed to coercing the Government and not representing reasonable grievances.—Reuter.

[The following telegram, dated Surat, July 19, explains the above wires:—

Sir Leslie Wilson (Governor of Bombay) met a deputation of Bardoli No-Tax campaigners and offered the order of a special enquiry into the new assessments provided the taxes were paid forthwith.

Meantime, the Treasury will hold the difference between the old and the new revenue as a deposit pending the result of the enquiry.

A telegram, dated Bombay, July 3, stated:—A situation unique in the annals of British administration in India is reported by the "Times of India" from Bardoli, one of the richest districts in the Bombay Presidency.

A "no tax" campaign has completely paralysed government machinery with the result that nobody can even stir from his house without the knowledge and consent of the leaders of the campaign, and the subordinate government officials themselves are practically dependent on the goodwill of these leaders for supplies, conveyance, etc.

Vallabhai Patel controls the campaign which is backed not only by local wealth but also by a monthly "dole" of five lakhs of rupees from fellow villagers who are now settled in South Africa.]

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

CROP OF RESIGNATIONS FOLLOWS.

OBREGON'S DEATH.

Mexico, City, July 22.

In conformity with the instructions from the Central Committee of the Regional Federations of Labour, Senor Morones, Secretary of Labour and political enemy of the late General Obregon, has resigned.

Senor Gasca, Chief of the Ordnance Supply Department, and Senor Mon

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EDUCATION.

DIOCESAN'S BOYS' SCHOOL
AND ORPHANAGE.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The following excerpts are taken from the 59th annual report of the above school:—

THE NEW PREMISES.

In January, 1927, the work in connection with the new buildings was completed by the installation of an excellent supply of water from the well in addition to the water system which had been in operation since we occupied the buildings in March, 1926. The work in connection with the road was also completed in January, 1927. On January 25 the Old Boys' Association held a Social and Dance at which there were present about two hundred people. The School closed for Chinese New Year Holidays on January 28.

On February 6 the Military Authorities called for the plans of the School and from March 1 the School was let to them for the purposes of a hospital in connection with the troops coming from England as part of the Shanghai Defence Force.

The opening of School in Temporary Premises of ten houses at the corner of Nathan-road and Prince Edward Avenue was postponed from February 21 to March 1. In May the Director of Education visited the School and wrote in the Headmaster's Log Book:—"I visited the school in its temporary premises, which seem very satisfactory, except that there is no covered playground and the present arrangements with regard to Science teaching are not at all convenient. I was much impressed by the manner in which the Headmaster and his Staff have overcome many of the difficulties with which they have been so unexpectedly faced in the last few months."

THE COMMITTEE.

The members of the Sub-Committee appointed to make arrangements with the Military Authorities were—Mr. A. H. Compton, Chairman, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, K.C., the Headmaster and a co-opted member, the Rev. H. du T. Pynner.

The Finance Sub-Committee members were—Mr. A. H. Compton, Chairman, Prof. G. T. Byrne, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. D. O. Russell, and the Headmaster. Mr. Russell took the place of Mr. Patterson who was on furlough during the year.

Mr. T. W. Ainsworth, Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. S. Cock, the Rev. W. W. Rogers and Sir Eric Stuart Taylor, M.D., O.B.E., joined the Committee during the year.

The advantages of having a large and representative committee have been well proved during the past three years when so much advice on so many points has been required; this advice has been readily given not only in Committee but on many other occasions.

The School is very grateful to all members of the Committee for their interest and help, and especially to Mr. A. H. Compton our Vice-Chairman who has acted as Chairman during the absence of the Bishop on furlough, to Mr. P. S. Cassidy the Honorary Correspondent and Secretary, and to the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, K.C., who rendered great service in connection with all legal agreements.

In July and August the Headmaster visited the Honorary Representatives of the School at Swatow, Amoy and Taihoku; he also visited Old Boys at Macao, at which place it is hoped that there will be an Honorary Representative in future.

THE STAFF.

There have been very few changes during the year. In March Mr. Tsze Tin-tseung joined the Staff as a full time Teacher for Chinese, Mandarin and Cantonese, and for Anglo-Chinese subjects.

In June Miss M. Dillon resigned to go to America. The resident staff have had a very strenuous year in connection with the move to the temporary premises. The Headmaster takes this opportunity of thanking them for their arduous work under very difficult conditions.

Discipline and control have not been easy work in a Boarding School spread out in ten houses. It is very pleasing to know that, despite many difficulties, our discipline has been excellent.

TEMPORARY PREMISES.

These were adapted as far as possible during March. Houses Numbers 1 to 5 were used as Resident Staff Quarters in the top storey, the dormitories were on the second storey, and the Chapel, the Prefects' Room, the Masters' Mess and two Dining Rooms on the ground floor. The dormitories were connected by a knocking out the walls between

the verandahs of the houses; this same idea was carried out in houses numbers 6 to 9 which were used for Class Rooms, two Assembly Rooms and a Tuck Shop. The top floor of the tenth house was for Staff and the two lower floors for administration and offices. The kitchens were enlarged by combining smaller kitchens; three yards were used for laundry and the servants settled down very happily in their various quarters.

In April we had several robberies. Some of the boarders were very plucky and on two occasions thieves were caught. In May we engaged a night watchman who appears to have done his duty well as we had no further trouble.

Two tennis courts were made by May 1 and by the end of June about two and a half acres of land were formed for football, cricket and sports. A fence was built round the houses and playground by July and a covered playground was built by November in which month we first heard that we might return to our own buildings in February, 1928.

All these alterations, etc., show that the School has spared no effort in making the best of the disappointment which was keenly felt in the early part of the year.

INSPECTION AND GRANT.

The following are extracts from the report of the Inspector of English Schools:—

Building.—At the beginning of 1927 the school was transferred from Ho Mun Tin to temporary premises and the school authorities are to be congratulated on the very effective manner in which these have been adapted to the needs.

Equipment.—Satisfactory. Attendance.—On Roll 227 (292 in 1926).

Present at inspection 218 (276 in 1926).

The decrease may, I think, be accounted for by the move to the temporary building and the disorganisation of the work then caused.

Staff.—Adequate according to Code requirements.

Organisation. Classes 1 to 8 of which Class 8, with 27 boys, is divided into three divisions containing 10, 6 and 11 boys respectively. According to Code Article 10 (ii) these should be 8i, 8ii and 8iii and not 8a, 8b, 8c.

Discipline.—Excellent.

University Successes.—Twenty-five pupils were presented for the Matriculation Examination of the Hong Kong University, of these, thirteen passed (three with Honours) and five received Senior Local Certificates. Twenty-one were presented for the Junior Local Examination and twelve passed.

Grant.—I recommend that a grant be paid in accordance with the conditions of the Grant Code. G. P. de Martin.

MEDICAL REPORTS.

I made a medical inspection of the School on June 30, 1927.

Since my last report, the School had to move in February of this year from its fine new buildings on the hills to temporary premises on the plains consequent on the Military Authorities taking over the School to establish a British General Hospital.

Ten houses situated at the corner of Nathan-road and Prince Edward Avenue have been taken together with half an acre of land which adjoins the premises. Two acres of land have been rented from the Government at a nominal rate, and by June the School had two football grounds, a small cricket or baseball ground, and two hard tennis courts. The houses have been adapted as far as possible for the purposes of a school; they are in two blocks containing five houses each. In one block the resident staff and the boarders live; the whole of the middle floor of this block is for dormitories; a member of the Staff lives in each house; there are two flats formed into one for the boys' dining room; and in addition there is a Master's Mess, a Prefects' Room, and a Chapel. In the other block, four of the houses are devoted to class-rooms; there is one flat for the school tuck-shop; and the fifth house contains the waiting room, offices, etc., and a flat for the Second Master. The flush system is in use in all the flats; each house has an automatic pump and a well. There is an excellent supply of Government water, and extra taps, etc., have been arranged for ablutions. Two house kitchens have been made into one school kitchen, and all the laundry work is done on the premises as previously.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Mr. Lincoln MacVeagh, president of the Dial Press, of New York, brought a suit to determine whether the Apocrypha was a part of the Bible and therefore duty free, or whether it was "a work of foreign authorship," and therefore subject to 15 per cent. ad valorem tax. The United States Customs Court decided that the Apocrypha was not a part of the Bible.

LOANS TO FARMERS.

BANKS AND GOVERNMENT
SCHEME.

When Standing Committee "C" of the House of Commons, which is considering the Government's Agricultural Credits Bill, met recently, Mr. Riley (Lab.-Sec., Dewsbury) moved to delete the sub-section of Clause I which provides that the Treasury shall pay £10,000 per annum for ten years as a contribution towards the cost of the administration of the company, or corporation, which is to be set up.

Mr. Buxton (Lab.-Sec., Norfolk, N.) thought the Government had made a bad bargain with the banks, while Major Price (U., Pembroke) considered that the Opposition were mixing up banking and the work of a loan corporation. The greater the guarantee the more cheaply would investors advance money for loans.

Mr. W. E. Guinness (Minister of Agriculture) pointed out that the banks could only receive a maximum of 5 per cent. on the money they provided. That was not cumulative, so that if less was available in one year it could not be made up in following years.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Co-op., Hillsborough) thought that with all the assistance the Government was giving it ought to be possible for farmers to borrow at less than 5% or 6% per cent., which was the official estimate.

Mr. Guinness: Including repayment of capital?

Mr. Alexander: Yes, including repayment.

Mr. Guinness replied that the banks were giving the services of their directors and their local branches. They could do the work far more cheaply than it could be done in any other way. The scheme was carefully designed for the purpose of devoting the benefit of the Government assistance to the borrowers, and not to the banks, who were shareholders in the corporation.

The amendment was defeated by 15 votes to 10.

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The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:—
Roskmather, from Manchester.
Overchinta, from Calcutta.

E. A. LEGGATT,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, 19th July, 1928.

THE GREAT NORTHERN
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.,
OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Nassim from Kobe.
Retransmitted from Shanghai
S. J. Burn, c/o King Edward Hotel, from Bradford.
Y. V. Ailiv, from Shanghai.
Mapocho Salling, from Shanghai.
A.B.C., from Shanghai.
Y. V. Activ, from Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, 19th July, 1928.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1828
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1308
Tai-koo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (afterwards)	297
Mainland.	Feet.
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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S.S. "WRAY CASTLE"Sails on/or about 28th July.
M.V. "MUNCASTER CASTLE" Sails on/or about 13th Sept.

BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE	\$72.10.0
LONDON	\$80.0.0.

M.V. "ROMOLO"	Sails hence on/or about 24th July
S.S. "VENEZIA-L"	Sails hence on/or about 16th Aug.
M.V. "REMO"	Sails hence on/or about 13th Sept.

M.V. "ESQUILINO"	Sails hence on/or about	26th July
M.V. "ROMOLO"	Sails hence on/or about	24th Aug.
S.S. "VENEZIA-L"	Sails hence on/or about	18th Sept.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" Sails from Calcutta middle of Sept.
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ALL CHANGES MUST BE MADE BY THE FOLLOWING METHOD:

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suex and Port Said.

ATLAS MARU Thursday, 9th August.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BURNOS AIREB—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town

MONTEVIDEO MARU Friday, 10th August.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo

HONOLULU MARU Friday, 9th August.

SUMATRA MARU Sunday, 19th August.

DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAM, ZANZIBAR AND
MOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo

CANADA MARU Sunday, 5th August.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon

SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 25th July.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and
Japan ports

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

ALASKA MARU Saturday, 4th August.

BANGKOK—Via Saigon.

HAIPHONG—Via HOIHOW & PAKHOU

MENADO MARU Thursday, 2nd August.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama

JAPAN PORTS

ALASKA MARU Friday, 10th August.

SOURABAYA MARU Friday, 10th August.

TACOMA MARU Wednesday, 15th August.

KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY

HOZAN MARU Sunday, 29th July noon.

KISHU MARU Sunday, 5th August noon.

TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY

DELI MARU Thursday, 25th July noon.

TAKAO & KEELUNG

SOURABAYA MARU Friday, 10th August.

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

For full information apply to—
SWAYNE & HOYT, INC.
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The arrangement will not come into force immediately, as the working out of the tariff will naturally be attended by very considerable technical difficulties, and will occupy quite a long time. Accordingly the provisional arrangement, which was to expire at the half year, will remain in operation until the final tariff has been settled.

			Port.
British	5	8	20
Japanese	2	2	2
Chinese	5	3	16
Danish	1	1	0
Dutch	3	2	5
French	3	1	0
American	3	1	3
Italian	1	0	1
Norwegian	0	0	5
Portuguese	0	0	2
	20	18	54

In conjunction with the French Air Union, the White Star Line arranged for a service of aeroplanes from Cherbourg to Paris to connect with the arrival at the French port of the "Majestic" on June 29, followed by the "Olympic" on July 1 for the convenience of those travelers desiring to reach the French capital in the least possible time. Accommodation was to be booked for the plane—a 10-seater "Farman Goliath"—through the purser of the "Majestic" and "Olympic" at a cost of £8, while passengers could if they so desired charter a special two-seater machine at a cost of £22 per passenger, with a minimum charge of £40. This link of air and water reduces the time taken for passage from New York to Paris to nearly five hours.

Consignees of Cargo ex s. "Benmohr" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 26.

Consignees of Cargo ex M. "Myrlebank" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 27.

Consignees of Cargo ex M. "City of Evansville" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 28.

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STEAMERS	Hong Kong	Swatow	Kobe	Y'hamo	V'vor
	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
IMPRESS OF CANADA	Aug. 8	Aug. 11	Aug. 14	Aug. 18	Aug. 21
IMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 4	Sept. 8	Sept. 18
IMPRESS OF ASIA	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23
IMPRESS OF CANADA	Oct. 3	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 20
IMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Oct. 24	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 7	Nov. 10
IMPRESS OF ASIA	Nov. 10	Nov. 10	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 18
IMPRESS OF CANADA	Nov. 28	Dec. 1	Dec. 4	Dec. 6	Dec. 11
IMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Dec. 12	Dec. 15	Dec. 18	Dec. 20	Dec. 23
IMPRESS OF ASIA	Jan. 16	Jan. 19	Jan. 22	Jan. 24	Feb. 1
IMPRESS OF CANADA	Feb. 1	Feb. 4	Feb. 7	Feb. 9	Feb. 12
IMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Feb. 27	Mar. 2	Mar. 5	Mar. 7	Mar. 10

(Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai.)

\$120: First class throughout.
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Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila		Leave Manila	Arrive Hong Kong
July 31	Aug. 2	EMPRESS OF CANADA	Aug. 3	Aug. 5
Aug. 21	Aug. 23	EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 24	Aug. 26

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AUGUST.

WED. 1st	FRI. 17th
MON. 6th	WED. 22nd
MON. 13th	MON. 27th

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S.S. "CITY OF HALIFAX" ..London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 2nd Sept.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE . . . AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF EVANSVILLE" via Suez Canal 7th August.
S.S. "CITY OF LINCOLN" via Suez Canal 5th Oct.

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ANANKIN	7,058	28th July	Malta, L'lon, A'werp, R'dam & H'burg
*KASHMIR	8,085	4th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	10th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,088	1st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	15th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull.
*KASHGAR	9,005	22nd Sept.	Marseilles, L'lon, A'werp & Hull.

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TAKIWA	7,936	14th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	8th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	2nd Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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ARAFURA	6,009	3rd Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island,
*PANDA	6,956	31st Aug.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney &
*ST. ALBANS	4,500	28th Sept.	Melbourne.
ARAFURA	6,009	2nd Nov.	

*Calls Port Holland and omits Sandakan.

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TANDA	9,956	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*WARFIELD	6,066	12th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	17th Aug.	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,088	17th Aug.	Shanghai.
*KASHGAR	9,005	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	6,949	1st Sept.	Amoy, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	5th Sept.	Amoy, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka.
MOREA	10,063	14th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	20th Sept.	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka.
LAHORE	6,252	24th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHIVA	9,135	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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S.S. "LYCAON"	Via Suez Canal	24th Aug.
S.S. "PHEMIUS"	Via Suez Canal	21st Sept.
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BREAKWATERS.

HARBOUR ENGINEERING
FEATS.

TWO CLASSES.

It is very seldom now-a-days that an engineer is free to select an entirely suitable site on a coast-line to build a harbour. The coastal trade centres are, as a rule, already established, either in open roadsteads, estuaries, or partially-sheltered bays, and further protection by breakwaters has to be added irrespective of the natural facilities for such work. Frequently, therefore, only a limited choice of alignment is left, but where possible the direction of the breakwaters should be such that the heaviest seas strike them obliquely, and, in particular, re-entering angles on the seaward face should, wherever possible, be avoided. Though attempts have been made from time to time to measure the force of the waves, and though very heavy masses of concrete have been sluiced bodily or overturned by heavy seas, insufficient data are available of the character, size, and force of the waves that did the damage to enable reliable formulas to be deduced which might be a guide in calculation. All that is known in most cases is that a certain section and type of breakwater has failed, or partially failed, in a storm, and that an increased section or different type of breakwater has withstood subsequent storms. The width of a breakwater has therefore to be determined by experience, due allowance being made for difference of conditions.

Broadly speaking, there are only two classes of breakwaters, those whose stability depends partly on their mass and partly on breaking up the force of the waves by the configuration of their exposed faces, and those that depend entirely on their mass to resist the waves. The simplest in form, and vary from those with a hearing of sand protected by rubble laid on mattresses—as at the entrance to the waterway leading to Rotterdam from the North Sea—to mounds composed entirely of large concrete blocks, with or without capping, a common form of breakwater in the Mediterranean.

MOUNDS.

The great drawback to mound breakwaters, especially when they are constructed with a large quantity of small stone, is that they require constant replenishing. At Plymouth, Table Bay, and Fishguard there are examples of such breakwaters; the last was seriously damaged by heavy seas, and protection of the sea slope by means of heavy pell-mell concrete blocks was rendered necessary. The north-east breakwater at Colombo, and the rubble breakwaters at Lagos, West Africa, and Timaru, New Zealand, are examples of mounds constructed of large stones faced with stones up to 8 or 10 tons in the case of the first two, and 15 or 20 tons in the case of the last. Such large stones stand at a steep slope, economise material, and require very little replenishing.

Rubble mounds with solid superstructure constitute a common type of breakwater. On the Peterhead south breakwater the foundation of the solid superstructure is 43 ft. below low water, protected by an apron of 50-ton concrete blocks 8½ ft. wide, but in heavy storms some of the 50-ton blocks have been lifted off their beds. The south-west breakwater at Colombo and the breakwaters at Madras consist of a solid superstructure on a rubble mound, but in these cases the seaward face of the breakwater is protected by a wave-breaker formed of 30-ton to 33-ton concrete blocks dropped pell-mell. This form of protection is effective and requires very little upkeep.

SUPERSTRUCTURE.

There are various forms of superstructure. A usual form is the sloping-bond type, where each slice of blockwork is free to settle independently of the adjacent slices, being held laterally to the adjacent slices by keys or joggles running from the top to the bottom of the work. Blocks weighing up to 30 tons or 40 tons are used for such work, usually set over-end by a Titan crane, whose weight on top of the structure causes it to settle and helps to consolidate the underlying rubble mound. The blockwork is capped with mass concrete after settlement has ceased. Sometimes coarsed blockwork is used, but the author suggests that slice blockwork is better. Another method is to use blocks weighing as much as 300 tons or 400 tons each, set in place by floating cranes, or caissons floated out and sunk on a prepared bed on the mound and subsequently filled. Mr. H. H. G. Mitchell in "Engineering."

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Motor Vessel

"ROMOLO"

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port Said, Massaua, Aden, Karachi, Colombo, Penang and Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 24th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 9th prox. or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 23rd July, 1928.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAITS & PHILIPPINES.

THE Steamship

"BENMOHR"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 9th proximo, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hng Kong, 19th July, 1928.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived by the s.s. "President Grant" from Manila were:—

For Hong Kong:—Mr. John Bishop, Mrs. Emilia Boyes, Mr. W. B. Brown, Mr. Cornelius D. Bruyn, Mr. E. C. Davis, Mr. K. M. A. Enthorn, Mr. N. R. Jenner, Mr. W. K. Lennox, Judge and Mrs. J. J. Mandl, Mr. Walter Milbata, Miss C. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Paul, Mr. M. M. Quintero, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wylie, Miss Margaret Wylie, Mr. Jos. Jr. Wylie, Mr. W. Wylie, Mr. G. Wylie, Mr. J. S. Wright, Mr. Mariano Yenke.

For Shanghai:—Mr. Shermin Buchrach, Mr. Felix Calvo, Mr. L. D. Gholson, Mr. Wm. G. Hall, Mr. Sanji Nogatom, Mrs. O. C. Reordan, Master Wm. Chas. Reordan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stockland.

For Kobe:—Mr. Jesus Manakata, Mr. Toshio Monden.

For Seattle:—Mrs. Geo. L. Magee, Mr. Geo. L. Jr. Magee, Miss Mary E. Magee, Mr. Philip Magee, Mr. Geo. L. Magee, Miss Barbara J. Magee, Mr. A. Maluenda, Mr. E. S. D. Merchant, Mrs. Grace O. Mathews, Mr. Peter J. Walowitz, Mr. Geo. H. Walcott.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on July 4 arrived at Vancouver on July 21.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Nagasaki on July 22 at 5.30 p.m., left Nagasaki yesterday at 4 a.m., and was due at Kobe to-day at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 10 a.m., left Yokohama at 6 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on July 30 in the afternoon. She leaves for Manila on July 31 at 5 p.m.

The E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" left Sydney for this port on July 17 at a.m. with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on August 8.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

A. & O. LINE.

From U.S.A.

THE Motor Vessel

"MYRTLEBANK"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 27th July, 1928, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 3rd August 1928, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Friday, 27th July, 1928, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 23rd July, 1928.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

A. & M. LINE.

From U.S.A.

THE Steamship

"CITY OF EVANSVILLE"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 28th July, 1928, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 4th August 1928, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD.

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 23rd July, 1928.

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong during July, 1928, standard time for the 120th meridian, East of Greenwich, is as follows:—

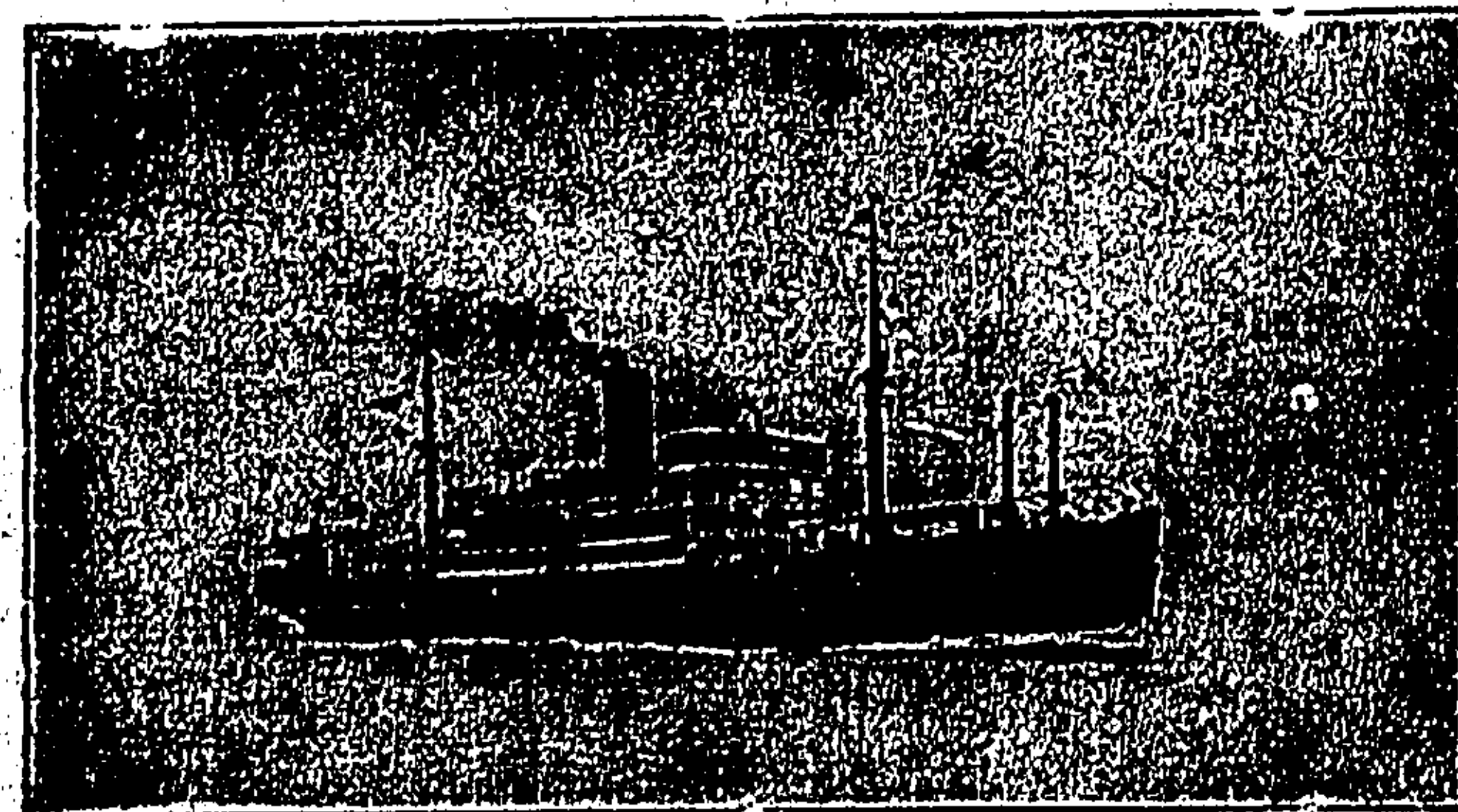
July	Sunrise.	Sunset.
24	a.m.	p.m.
24	5.51	7.07
25	5.51	7.07
26	5.52	7.06
28	5.53	7.06
29	5.53	7.05
30	5.53	7.05
31	5.54	7.04

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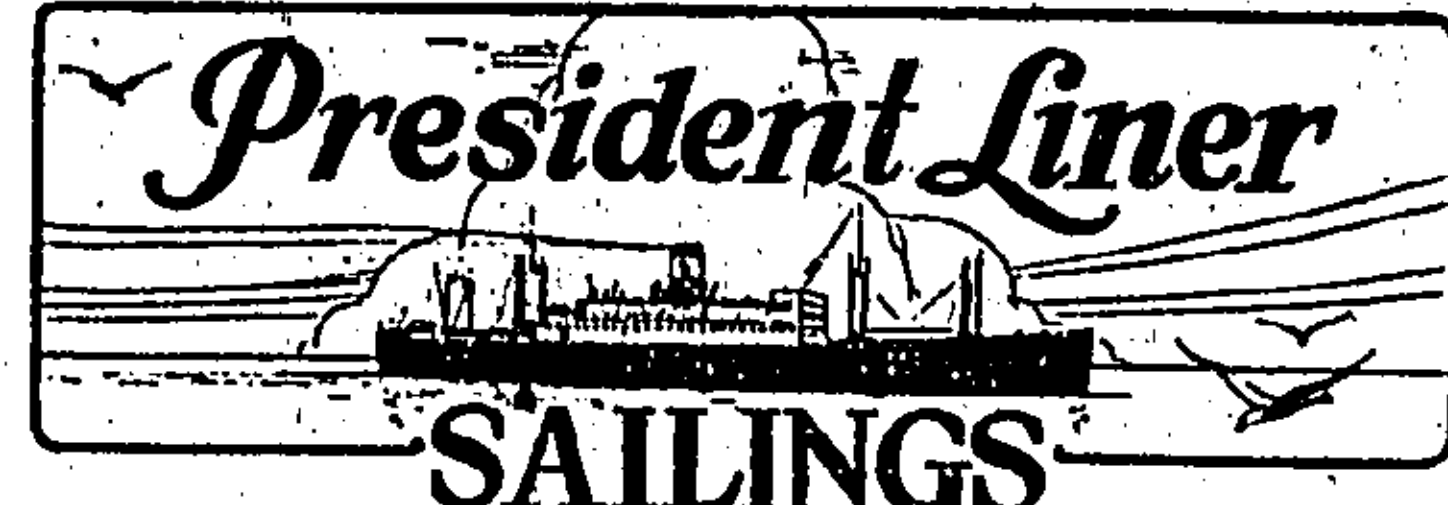
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Pres. Madison	Aug. 14th
Pres. Jackson	Aug. 28th
Pres. McKinley	Sept. 11th

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Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays.

Pres. Cleveland	Aug. 7th
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Pres. Jefferson	Sept. 18th

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Pres. Harrison	Aug. 12th 8 a.m.	Pres. V. Buren	Sept. 23rd 8 a.m.
Pres. Monroe	Aug. 26th 8 a.m.	Pres. Hayes	Oct. 7th 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Garfield	July 29th 8 a.m.	Pres. Harrison	Aug. 12th 8 a.m.
Pres. Cleveland	Aug. 31st 6 p.m.	Pres. Pierce	Aug. 14th 6 p.m.
Pres. Madison	Aug. 4th 6 p.m.	Pres. Jackson	Aug. 18th 6 p.m.

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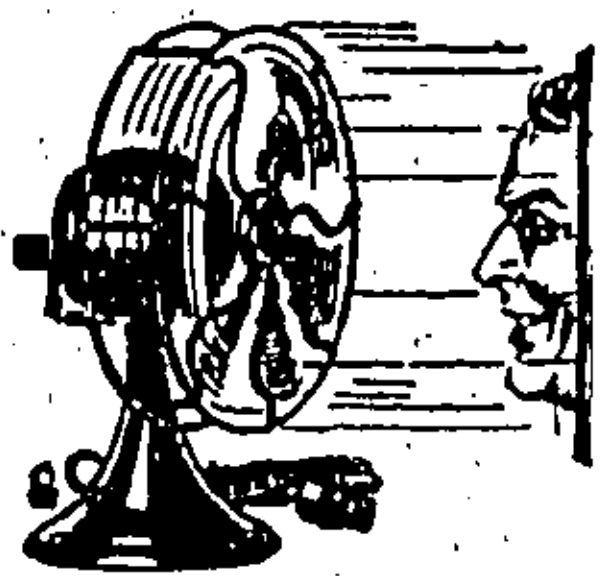
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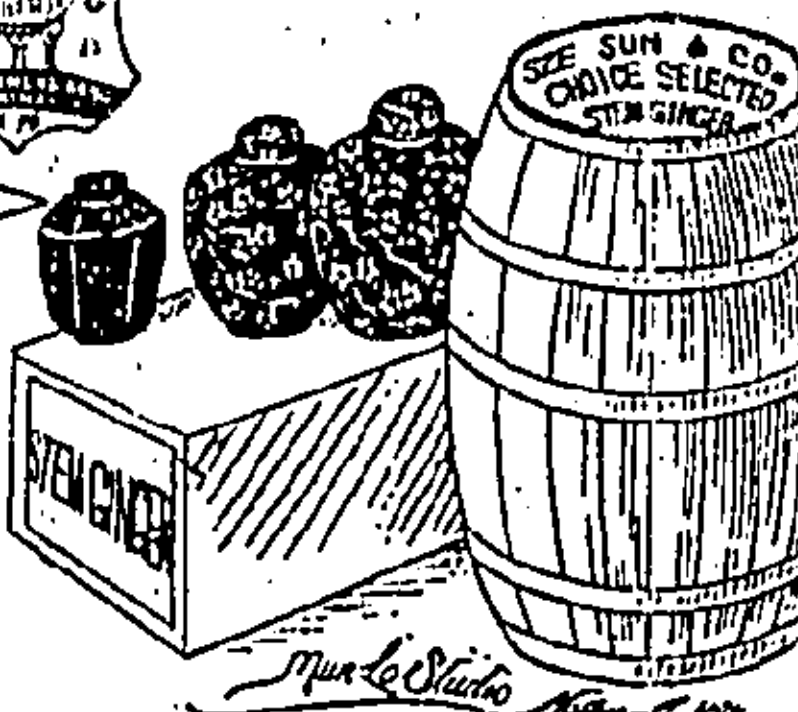
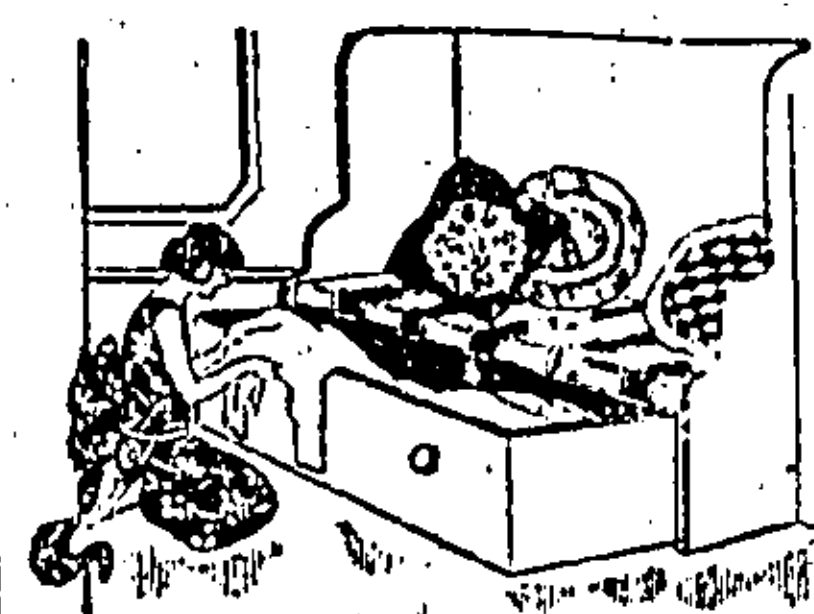
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Hong Kong, Happy Valley, Kowloon.For your floor—furniture—and
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 24, 1928.

THE "POWERS" IN CHINA.

Treaties not being the excep-
tion to the rule that most docu-
ments based on law (international
and otherwise) can be construed
in more ways than one, it is hard-
ly to be wondered at that the
views of China and Japan differ
in regard to article XXVI of the
commercial pact between these
two nations. The Nationalist
Government maintains that the
treaty must be scrapped. The
Japanese Government contends
that the treaty must stand. This
dispute, however, is not the only
one which occupies the serious
attention of diplomats concerned
with China. Other questions
have come up and the situation is
such that much wider issues will
be involved. First and foremost
is the one of giving a lead in
dealings with China. In the
unique position it occupies
geographically and politically,
Hong Kong is tempted to ask
whether the time has come when
Japan is to show the way to
other Powers interested in China.

The word "Powers," which has
given rise to misunderstanding
in the past, is likely to be more
misleading than ever. The terms
of settlement of the Nanking in-
cident of March, 1927, which the
United States of America ac-
cepted, confirm the view that
Washington intends to remain
aloof as far as possible, although
outspoken phrases have been used
when isolated cases have arisen of
injury to American life or prop-
erty. If we treat Washington's
policy as passive, it can be said
that Tokyo's is distinctly active.

The stay of the Expeditionary
Force in Shantung is proof that
Japan, as a "Power," is to exact
reparations for the Tientsin in-
cident. The despatch of troops to
points in Manchuria is evidence
that Japan, as a "Power," has de-
cided to maintain peace there
even at considerable cost. But
she has committed herself even
further—to the extent of issuing
a warning that Manchuria should
not give in to the Nationalists.

What is Britain doing in the
interval? Announcements have
been made that the military
establishment is not to be reduced
until a working government is
established in China. The Naval
units sent out to cope with the
emergency have been gradually
withdrawn but the strength of
the China Fleet is still greater
than before 1925, when the last
phase of trouble began. State-
ments by Cabinet Ministers at
Home, however, tend to show that
Britain is not likely to do as much
as Japan will undertake. In
Shantung and Manchuria, the
interests of Japan are more exten-
sive than those held under
treaties by any other Power. This
is the crux of the situation but it
does not help towards preparing
for the future. At present, en-
couragement is derived from the
fact that a deadlock has not been
reached. Should the Nationalist
Government be obdurate, an im-
passe is certain to follow. Japan
may use force to maintain her
present degree of relationship
with China; she may negotiate a
new treaty forthwith; or she may
compromise by accepting China's
demands. Then, we think, it will
be imperative for other nations,
Britain included, to disclose their
policy.

In a word, Britain's policy just
now is "conciliation." If the Na-
tionalists respond, no difficulty
should arise. We have seen how
unity among the Powers has been
jettisoned. Owing to changing
circumstances, loyalty to an inter-
national policy towards China has
become a myth. For one thing
China would welcome unity
among the Powers only when the
policy is one of wholesale retro-
cession.

"Italia" Expedition.
It is gratifying to note that
after all the unpleasant news nar-
rated of the "Italia" expedition
gold medals are to be award-
ed to the chief participants and
the rescuers of that ill-starred
adventure. The Italian com-
mittee which organized the ex-
pedition are acting wisely in this
matter, for, unquestionably,
whatever the scientific value of
the expedition may have been it
certainly called forth acts of
heroism well worthy of recog-
nition. Seldom has a Polar
expedition started off so auspici-
ously and in its initial stages
prospered so well, as that com-
manded by General Nobile, and
surely never did one meet with so
many extraordinary vicissitudes.

Its primary object, we believe,
was to fly over the North Pole
and make a general survey and,
it seems, this was accomplished
with comparative ease. The worst
of luck was with the expedition
when the serious accident befell
the airship, causing the isolation
and separation of the crew. There
can be little doubt that but for
wireless telegraphy the entire
crew would never again have
been heard of, thus adding an-
other tragedy to the many that
will ever be associated with
such expeditions in far-off north-
ern latitudes. Judging by the
terrible hardships entailed such
adventures seem out of all propor-
tion to their importance and re-
sults. There need be little doubt,
however, that antarctic explora-
tion will long fascinate those
hardy enough to venture upon
such expeditions, and perhaps
the day may come when all such
will be regarded as enlightened
and undaunted pioneers. Mean-
while, however, the regions
around the North Pole, with their
thousands of miles of icy solitude
are hardly likely to appeal to set-
tlers of any kind; but of course
the time may come when even
such barren, miserable and
melancholy stretches of snow,
ice and hurricane-ridden territory
may be made "to blossom like
the rose." But that time seems
at present a very long way off.

A sampan, valued at \$15, has
been reported missing. It was
anchored off Cheung Sha Wan.

Pakhoi has been declared to be a
cholera and bubonic plague infected
port by the Superintendent of
Customs at Shanghai.

The body of a female child
of about five years of age was
discovered on the Tai Po-road, near
Nam Cheong-street, by the police
yesterday.

The master of the s.s. "Wang
Shok Kung" which arrived in har-
bour from Saigon last night,
reported that he rescued eight men
from a wrecked junk en route.

A Chinese, who was found
tampering with a fire hydrant in
Tai Kok Tsui, was charged with
wasting water at the Kowloon
Magistracy yesterday. He was
fined \$5.

The body of a Chinese, of
about 35 years, who had hanged
himself, was discovered yesterday
by the police in a lane off Battery-
road and was taken to the Public
Mortuary.

A 15-year-old school boy, fell into
the hands of the police in
Carnarvon-road, Kowloon, on Sat-
urday night, for riding a bicycle
without a properly trimmed light.
The lad failed to appear at the
Magistracy and his bail of \$5 was
estreated.

Clothing and money to the value
of \$36 were reported stolen from
No. 314 Des Voeux-road West, two
watches and some jewellery, valued
at \$107, from No. 204, Des Voeux-
road West, and from No. 14, Yue
Wah-street, a pair of gold bangles,
two gold rings and clothing, valued
in all at \$222.

Early this morning, Revenue
Officers made a large haul of illicit
opium (over 1,000 taels) on board a
sampan in the Yau-mat typhoon
shelter. There was no arrest, as
no-one was on board when the offi-
cers got alongside. The opium was
removed ashore and taken to the
Import and Export Office.

The Chinese driver of motor car
No. 474, who admitted a charge of
negligent driving at Aberdeen on
July 11, was this morning fined \$15
by Major C. Wilson, O.B.E. His
Worship imposed a similar fine on
the driver of car No. 220 who was
stated to have done 30 miles per
hour in Des Voeux-road West on
July 8.

Lam Kin, a salesman employed
at the Standard Oil Company's ser-
vice station at the junction of
Leighton Hill-road and Wongnei-
chong-road, reported to the police
yesterday that some time be-
tween 10 p.m. on Sunday and 7.45
a.m., yesterday the oil store at
the station was broken into by a
thief who stole 11 tins of motor oil
worth \$18.90.

A Chinese member of the crew
of the s.s. "Clung On", was this
morning fined \$600 by Mr. R. E.
Lindsay for the unlawful possession
on board the ship of eight tins of
prepared non-Government opium.
Another accused, a freeman of the
same ship, was charged with the
possession of 20 tins of the drug.
He was discharged, because the
Magistrate was of the opinion that
there was insufficient evidence
against him. The drug was con-
fiscated in each case. Sentence of
three months' hard labour was im-
posed on a third Chinese for pro-
paring opium at Shaikwan.

H.K. SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Most important, Mr. Jenkin ad-
ded, was that to the average Euro-
pean there is great facial similar-
ity in the Chinese native, just as
Europeans appeared alike to
Chinese.

DESCRIPTIONS.

From the Magistrate's deposi-
tions, Mr. Jenkin then put together
the Crown evidence in the Police
Court of Identification. Such can
be summarised as follows:—

First description, by Mrs. Lea,
given to the Police, at Kennedy-
road, after the Police had been
sent for:—Short, thick-set, look-
ed like Japanese, and wore gal-
lers.

[According to the evidence, no
other description had been furnis-
hed to the Police, immediately after
the offence had been committed,
either by Mrs. Lea or by the other
lady, Mrs. Leppard.]

Description by a Sergeant
Flatley of appellant when he
was arrested on Kennedy-road
after being pointed out by the
ladies:—Wearing a brownish
suit, long European trousers, a
khaki shirt with open neck, no
tie, no leggings and on water-
proof.

In answer to the Magistrate,
Sergeant Flatley had added that
appellant was wearing, he
thought, long trousers and black
shoes.

THE TIME.

[His Lordship then asked what
time the offence occurred and what
time appellant was arrested. Mr.
Jenkin replied, about 7.30 p.m. and
about 9 p.m.]

In the description by Mrs. Lea,
on June 5, in her evidence-in-
chief, there was no reference to
the man's facial appearance, his
clothing or peculiarities.

In her evidence-in-chief, Mrs.
Lea has said that appellant wore
a white shirt, no coat and no hat.
In answer to the Magistrate,
she said that appellant was wear-
ing riding overalls.

At the identification parade,
Mrs. Lea said (as quoted by
Sergeant Rozesky in the Police
Court): "I did not see his face."

[Mr. Jenkin stressed the point
of the face not having been seen
although the man was not wearing
a hat. The Police had been told
that the man was wearing gal-
lers; the Magistrate overalls; and neither
was a technical term.]

Mrs. Leppard had told the
Magistrate that appellant was
wearing a white shirt, had no
hat, and had waterproof leg-
gings.

[The Chief Justice pointed out
that this curiously tallied with the
description given by Mrs. Lea to
the Police.]

POLICE RESERVE.

SHARPSHOOTERS' NIGHT
FIRING.

POLICE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.
Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superinten-
dent of Police.

The weekly classes for Police Re-
servists at the Police Training
School, Kowloon, will be held on
Wednesday, July 25, at 6 p.m.
sharp. All members of the Chi-
nese, and Indian Companies who
have not yet passed Part 2 of
Training Course must attend.

Squad Drill.
All recruits of the Chinese and
Indian Companies, and of the Fly-
ing Squad will parade at Central
Police Station on Thursday, July
26 at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Squad
Drill under Sergeant Condon.
Dress: Muffi.

Chinese Company.
Advanced men of the Chinese
Company to be detailed by the O.C.
will parade at the Police Training
School, Kowloon, on Wednesday,
July 25, at 6 p.m. sharp for Ex-
tended Order and Baton Drill
under Inspector Pierson. Dress:
Muffi, Rifle, Side-Arms, and Trun-
cheon to be carried.

Flying Squad.
The final instructional patrol of
the month will take place on Thur-
sday, July 26, and all members of
the Flying Squad are requested to
attend. Fall in at Central Police
Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress:
Khaki Uniform.

Revolver Practice.
Members of the Flying Squad
who have not been passed out in
Part 3 are required to attend at
the Kennedy-road Range on Sun-
day, July 29, at 9.30 a.m. sharp,
for Revolver Practice under Inspec-
tor Booker. Dress: Muffi.

Sharpshooters' Co.
No Revolver Practice will
take place on Wednesday, July 25.
A revolver practice in night firing
will be held shortly, and date will
be announced later.

(Sgd.) W. KENT, A.S.P.
Adjutant.
Hong Kong, July 24.

The four R.A.F. super-marine
Southampton flying boats which are
flying to the Far East by way of
Australia arrived at Ceduna and
proceeded to Adelaide.

PRAPS-P'RAPs NOT!

He: "Betty is a good bridge
player, I can't understand why she
did that."
She: "Well, you led diamonds,
and she never returns a diamond."

"I have always maintained," de-
clared Charles, "that no two people
on earth think alike."
"You'll change your mind," said
his fiancée, "when you look over our
wedding presents."

"Hallow, Jimmy, where are you
going?"
"I'm going home," Ma is going
to spank me!"

"But why are you in such a
hurry?"
"Because, if I don't get home
soon, pa will be in, and he'll do it."

An Irish girl dismissed her
sweetheart with the statement that
she wouldn't dream of marrying
him until he had saved a thousand
pounds. About three months later
the two met again, and she asked
him much he had saved. "About
thirty shillings," said he. "Well,"
she replied with a blush, "I reckon
that's near enough."

Among the Japanese, economy is
held to be of high virtue. Two old
misers of Tokyo were one day
discussing ways and means of sav-
ing. "I manage to make a fan last
about twenty years," said one, "and
this is my system: I don't waste-
fully open the whole fan and wave
it carelessly. I open only one sec-
tion at a time. That is good for
about a year. Then I open the next
and so on until the fan is eventually
used up." "Twenty years for a
good fan!" exclaimed the other.
"What sinful extravagance! In my
family we use a fan for two or
three generations, and this is how
we do it: We open the whole fan,
but we don't wear it out by waving
it. Oh, no! we hold it still, like
this, under our nose, and wave our
face!"

"I see," said I, "that he got soli-
tary confinement with hard labour,
for life."
"Well," said the wife, "he'll never
survive that."

Visitor: "That new girl of yours
seems very nice and quiet."
Mistress: "Yes, she's very quiet.
She doesn't even disturb the dust
when she's cleaning the room!"

Jemima, at the zoo, saw a zebra
for the first time.
"Rastus," she said, "what kind of
animal am I?"

Rastus also gazed in much per-
plexity and awe. He had never
seen one before, either. "Why, Jem
dat ere a sport model jackass!"

The teacher had written on the
blackboard the sentence, "The toast
was drunk in silence," and turned
to the class for them to discover her
mistake.

Little Bennie Sheridan waved his
hand frantically, and, going to the
board, scrawled the correction—
"The toast was ate in silence!"

The village football club was be-
ing reorganised. The vicar was
appointed president, and a person
of particularly vacuous countenance
was proposed as secretary.

"You know how to take the
minutes of course, James?" asked
the parson.

The secretary grinned.
"Yes, I know," he replied.
At the next meeting the pres-
ident announced that the secretary
would read the minutes of the
previous meeting. The secretary
produced his notebook and stood
up.

"The meeting lasted 25 minutes,"
he said, brightly.

TEASERS.

Answer The "China
Mail" Questions.

TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of hal-
dozen questions, not tremendous
difficult to answer but not always
so simply solved as may be thought,
appear on this page. These, as in
the past, are compiled by the
"China Mail" staff and include from
time to time questions of local
interest. Answers are given on
Page seven.

1. When is next Settlement Day on the H.K. Stock Exchange?
2. Who is the Governor-General of Canada?
3. When was Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton admitted to the Bar?
4. Which is the largest merchant vessel afloat?
5. Who was the "China Mail's" correspondent in the Russo-Japanese War?
6. What army officer ranks with a Rear-Admiral?

INDECENCY CASE.

CHINESE DISCHARGED AT THE MAGISTRACY.

DISCREDITED EVIDENCE.

Chan Tuk-chau, a Chinese employee of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, was yesterday afternoon discharged by Mr. R. E. Linsell (at the Central Magistracy) when the defendant made a third appearance in Court with reference to two charges against him alleging a serious offence on a 13-year-old servant girl on June 30 last; following a dinner party at the defendant's Wanchai mess.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jun., (instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sen.), was for the defence; whilst the prosecution was conducted by Mr. E. H. Williams, second assistant at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The defendant's evidence was a complete denial of the girl's allegation. He also claimed that there was no dinner party on June 30. One took place on the evening of June 28, but he was not present.

What The Amah Said.

This evidence was yesterday supported by the amah employed at the mess, and one of the defendant's mess-males. The amah further stated in her evidence that she recollected that on the night of June 30, the girl shared her bed. The Magistrate asked the amah why she did not tell this story to the S.C.A. when she was questioned there.

Witness replied that she was not asked about it.

The witness had also been questioned by the police a few days after the alleged attempt and had then shown the police where the girl slept on the night in question. When asked about this, the amah said that she did not know that she was being questioned about that particular night.

"Obviously Lying."

At the conclusion of this witness' evidence, the Magistrate remarked that the witness was obviously lying.

Addressing Mr. Williams, Mr. Linsell said that he did not think it worth while continuing the prosecution. It seemed to him (Mr. Linsell) that if the assault did take place, it was not on June 30 and on that point he was satisfied that the girl was lying. He was also satisfied that the girl was lying when she said she was bound and gagged, and he added that whatever view he might take of the medical evidence, he was afraid he could not convict.

Defendant was then discharged. Mr. d'Almada: "My client and myself would very much appreciate if your Worship would make a statement to the effect that he leaves this court without a stain on his character."

His Worship: I am afraid I am not prepared to say more than that the defendant is discharged.

MISSING WOMEN.

A FEW MINOR MYSTERIES.

According to a Chinese report, five women have been missing during the last few days. A woman aged 28, residing at No. 1 Sung Yee-street, Kowloon City, went out two weeks ago and failed to return home. She had with her \$80 in money and clothing valued at \$30.

A girl, aged 13, of No. 4 Wei Sun-lane, was reported missing since July 13.

A married woman, 20 years of age, living at No. 4, Gough-street, went out with her two-year-old daughter on July 21, and failed to return.

A woman of No. 27 Old Bailey-street, and a girl of 14 were also reported missing.

LARGE SNAKE.

KILLED BY POLICE OFFICERS IN NEW TERRITORY.

A snake, measuring 8 ft. 7 in. in length, was killed by police officers at Tsun Wan, New Territory, on Saturday afternoon.

Police officers and a few constables were sitting on the stone steps leading to the police station, when they discovered the reptile crawling out of a hole.

Each man got hold of a stick and killed it on the spot. Two frogs were found in the reptile's stomach.

The body of the snake is as big as a man's arm. Its mouth is like that of a duck's and it has three yellow stripes leading from head to tail.

Dr. Bud, Hungarian Minister of Finance, announces that the Government has negotiated with the Swedish-American Match Trust a 5½ per cent loan of \$36,000,000 at 5½ per cent of all further deductions. This sum, said Dr. Bud, would enable the Government to put through its scheme of agrarian reform.

CHEFOO DISORDER.

JAPANESE AND BRITISH SHIPS ARRIVE.

BANK PICKETED.

Chefoo, Yesterday.

The five-barred ("Northern") flag has been hoisted at Chefoo.

The manager of the Bank of Communications was arrested by the Northern regime last night and the bank is to-day picketed by soldiers who are preventing transactions, hence no cargo was able to be moved through the Customs.

Chang Cheng-yu, the Nationalist official who dispossessed Mr. M. O. Berube as Salt Inspector, escaped to-day on a British vessel bound for Shanghai.

The situation is now quiet but preparations have been completed to protect foreign life and property if necessary.—Reuter.

British Warship There.

Chefoo, Yesterday.

Several Japanese destroyers arrived this morning and H.M.S. "Magnolia" arrived this evening. There are 500 British nationals in Chefoo, including many school children.—Reuter.

Treaty Revision.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Dr. C. T. Wang (Nationalist Foreign Minister), interviewed by Reuter, affirmed that the policy of treaty revision announced on July 7 was unaltered and unalterable.

A favourable Danish reply regarding revision had been received on July 21, he said. The Italian reply of this afternoon objects to the manner in which the treaty was abrogated but expresses willingness to consider revision on the basis of equality and mutual respect.

No important change is to be made with Britain regarding the Nanking incident, but the Foreign Minister said that he was taking up immediately the question of making the British Consulate-General at Nanking inhabitable.

Dr. Wang stated that no steps had been taken, up to the present, in connection with the demands contained in Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray's (the U.S. Minister) note concerning the trial and execution of the Rev. Mr. Seymour's murderer and the punishment of the soldiers and officers concerned, but satisfaction will be given in due course.—Reuter.

Mukden & Japan.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is reported from reliable sources that General Chang Hauchiang of Manchuria has informed the Japanese Consul-General at Mukden, Mr. Hayashi, that he has decided to abandon the compromise negotiations with the Nationalists for the time being. He pointed out that Manchuria would strictly adhere to the provisions of the various agreements with Japan.—Reuter.

Clash in Shantung.

Peking, Yesterday.

The Japanese report their casualties in the clash with Chinese near Kaomi (in Shantung) as 5 killed and 23 wounded, 3 seriously.

The Chinese casualties are unknown but are believed to have been heavy and all Chinese troops have now been withdrawn from the prohibited zone. The staff officer under General Ku Chen has promised to take measures to punish the offenders in response to the Japanese demand.—Reuter.

Loan "Correction."

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. T. V. Soong (Nationalist Finance Minister) desires a correction of the statement made yesterday regarding the Nationalist loan for rehabilitation in North China. The amount should be \$3,000,000 and not \$5,000,000.—Reuter.

Famine Relief.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. Earl Baker, former adviser to the Ministry of Communications, has arrived to investigate famine conditions in western Shantung and south Chihli in connection with the proposed New York China Famine Fund Committee's \$210,000,000 drive.

It is understood, however, that Dr. C. T. Wang considers the Committee's scheme involving famine relief, road construction and the system of revolving credits, irreconcilable per se. He points out that philanthropic and reconstruction programmes are unworkable simultaneously. While the former is welcomed the latter may bring up questions of sovereignty.—Reuter.

Mexican bandits have threatened that unless a ransom of \$12,000 is paid immediately they will put to death Senor Luciano Mejido, a Spanish ranchman whom they have kidnapped and are holding prisoner.

The City Council of Christchurch (N.Z.) have accepted the tender of William Hill and Son and Norman and Board, of London, for the installation of an organ in the Municipal Concert Hall.

MOTOR-DRIVING.

A CORNER USED FOR "PRACTISING."

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Major C. Willson, O.B.E., heard a summons in which Mrs. Chan Wai-chi was accused of alleged negligent driving of motor car No. 967 on July 6.

The principal witness for the prosecution was Mrs. C. S. Matheson, of "Huntington," Stubbs-road who said that on July 6, at 9.50 a.m. she had "dropped two friends at the middle steps at the bathing beach at Repulse Bay, and her chauffeur restarted the car to return to town."

Opposite the entrance to the Repulse Bay Hotel, she suddenly sighted a car, No. 967, which was looking as if it was bearing down upon them. It would assuredly have come down on top of them had not her own driver accelerated and got past.

She asked the Chinese lady who was driving, if she had a licence, and a man who was seated beside her replied that she had none. She then decided to take the matter to Inspector Alexander.

Learning To Drive.

Evidence was given by Johnson Woo, a student, that he was teaching Mrs. Chan Wai-chi to drive the car. She had a learner's licence, while he himself was a licensed driver of many years' standing.

It was their practice to go for a trial spin every morning and to turn the corner opposite the garage at Repulse Bay.

To turn the car at that sloping section of the main road, he had necessarily to go slow. It would be dangerous to accelerate.

Major Willson found that there was not sufficient evidence of negligent driving to record a conviction, but, in dismissing the summons, he warned the defendant against using that corner for "practising."

Mrs. Matheson was quite right in acting as she did and taking out the summons. There was a cross-summons brought by Mrs. Chan against Mrs. Matheson's Indian driver for speeding. In dismissing this summons also, his Worship said that acceleration in the circumstances was quite justified—Mrs. Matheson's driver had to do so to get out of the way and avoid a collision.

EASY DIVORCES.

FOR WEALTHY AMERICANS.

LUCRATIVE TRADE.

London, July 9.

Prominent Paris lawyers, who carried on a lucrative trade in easy divorces for wealthy Americans, are alleged to be involved in the disclosures made in connection with the Palais de Justice conspiracy case.

Suspicion was aroused when it was observed that American suits were always filed in the same Court. The public is incensed because it is believed that Americans bribed the clerks of the Court to put their cases at the head of the list, thus keeping French applicants waiting.

[An earlier message stated:—Paris, July 8.—"Le Journal" claims to have discovered a somewhat widespread conspiracy in the Palais de Justice, whereby, it is alleged, the divorces of over 40 wealthy Americans were facilitated by complicitous officials. Eight solicitors, three minor officials and the Clerk of the Court are said to be involved.]

STRUCK OFF.

Paris, July 10.

Following the judicial investigations which proved the truth of the revelations regarding easy divorces for Americans, the Public Prosecutor has decided that 7 solicitors and 3 minor officials should appear before the Tribunal, some to be struck off the rolls, others to be reprimanded.

Judge Criticized.

The Vice-President, Mr. Grenet, who granted the divorces, has been summoned to appear before the Disciplinary Court. It is not suggested that he benefitted from the malpractices, but he showed lack of foresight and did not demand sufficient evidence as to the length of residence of the applicants for divorces.

On the Polish-Soviet frontier, near Kolosovo, Polish frontier guards held up a party of several men who were attempting to cross the boundary line. As the result of an exchange of shots one man was killed. Two of the men were taken prisoners.

Sir Charles Skerrett, Chief Justice of New Zealand, who recently had a leg amputated, is making a good recovery, and expects to leave hospital any time.

TEASERS.

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. Monday, July 30.
2. Viscount Willingdon.
3. 1891.
4. The "Adriatic," 24,563 tons gross.
5. W. H. Donald.
6. A Major-General.

CINEMA NOTES.

"FRISCO SALLY LEVY" AT QUEEN'S.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY.

"Frisco Sally Levy," a delightful Jewish-Irish comedy romance, will be screened at the Queen's Theatre for the last time to-day. The picture concerns a girl dancer, two lovers, and a quaint, lovable home where a Jewish father and an Irish motorist reside over their daughter's destiny. It has pathos and humour and everyday realism, and is a faithful portrayal of life in any modern city. Sally O'Neill the heroine of many screen successes, plays the girl, Roy D'Arcy, the villain, and Charles Delaney, the hero.

From to-morrow till Saturday, "Sorrow of Satan" will be the chief attraction at all shows. Adapted from the famous novel by Marie Correll and directed by D. W. Griffith, the story concerns the temptations of modern youth. Adolphe Menjou, Carol Dempster, Ricardo Cortez and Lye de Putti are the leading players.

"FORTY WINKS."

A lady's jewelled garter proves an invaluable aid in solving the mystery around which revolves the action in "Forty Winks," the screen version of David Belasco's successful stage play, which comes to the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow at the 5.15 and 9.20 p.m. performances.

The story, in the main, is a comedy and has to do with a "Johnny" type of aristocrat who sets out to recover some valuable papers that have been stolen. His "detecting" lands him in many uncomfortable positions from which he manages to extract himself in a most amusing manner. Raymond Griffith is the leading player, and others appearing in support are Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts and Anna May Wong.

At 2.30 and 7.15 p.m., the Chinese drama, "Chang Wen Ziang" will be screened.

"THE COMING OF AMOS."

Love, danger, romance and struggle fill the unusual plot of "The Coming of Amos" which comes to the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. The story, a melodramatic comedy adapted from the well known novel by William J. Locke, ranges in locale from the wilds of Australia to the gay Riviera. Rod La Rocque is the leading player and is supported by Jetta Goudal who appears as a fascinating princess with whom La Rocque falls in love. Noah Berry adds much colour and not a little comedy to the plot in his part of a sleek and polished villain who also strives to win the lady's hand. Others in the cast include Tricie Friganza and Arthur Hoyt.

WOMAN MEDIUM.

CHARGED WITH FORTUNE-TELLING.

A POLICEWOMAN.

London, July 12.

Society women, psychics and scientists, were present at the Westminster Police Court during the trial of Mrs. Cantlon, a well-known medium, who belongs to the London Spiritualists Alliance, Limited, on a charge of professing to tell fortunes.

The secretary of the Alliance, Mary Phillimore, was charged with aiding and abetting.

The prosecutor described the experience of Miss Wyles, a police woman, who was mentioned in connection with the Savidge case.

Mrs. Cantlon summoned her control, a North American Indian white chief, then, speaking in broken English, indulged in pure and simple fortune-telling, such as is heard at Epsom Downs for less than the 17s. 6d. paid by Miss Wyles.

The hearing was adjourned.

In view of the decisions of the Full and High Courts that mechanical hare race meetings do not constitute gaming, within the meaning of New South Wales law, the State Cabinet has decided to enforce the law prohibiting betting at mechanical hare race meetings.

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

To-day — Queen's Theatre; "Frisco Sally Levy."

To-day—World Theatre; "Forty Winks."

To-day—Star Theatre; "The Coming of Amos."

July 25-28 — Queen's Theatre; "Sorrow of Satan."

July 26-28 — World Theatre; "Mark of Zorro."

July 26-28 — Star Theatre; "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

July 29-30 — Queen's Theatre; "Paradise For Two."

July 29-30 — World Theatre; "The Great Gatsby."

July 29-30 — Star Theatre; "Let It Rain."

July 31-Aug. 1—Queen's Theatre; "The Midnight Rose" (Wed. at 9.15 Long Tack Sam).

July 31-Aug. 1—World Theatre; "Sparrows."

Aug. 2-4—Star Theatre; "After Midnight."

Aug. 2-4—Queen's Theatre; "The Red Mill" (At 9.15 Long Tack Sam).

Aug. 2-4—World Theatre; "Haven on Earth."

July 31-Aug. 1—Star Theatre; "Three Faces East."

Lammerts' Auction.

July 26—At Sales Room, 4 & 4A, Duddell-st., miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

A TORNADO.

HAVOC IN WASHINGTON: AEROPLANES SCATTERED.

MOTOR-CARS OVERTURNED.

New York.—Aeroplanes were scattered like flies around Bolling Field aerodrome when a tornado struck Washington.

One pilot was taxiing to a hangar when the wind took control and swept the machine 300 feet through the air until it was entangled with two other planes. The pilot was uninjured, but the three planes were wrecked.

Another pilot was walking away from his plane after landing when he suddenly discovered that it was chasing him, driven by the force of the storm. By running hard he managed to dodge his plane, which was blown against another. Both were smashed. Altogether 11 planes "out on line" were damaged and six persons at the aerodrome were injured. The damage is estimated to be \$100,000.

Hundreds of trees fell like ninepins and motor-cars were overturned, but no lives were lost.

LOVE LETTER AGE.

Mr. Justice Hawke and a common jury, in the King's Bench Division heard an action by Miss Bella Reid, of Eltham-road, Parson's Green, S.W., against Mr. Frank Gray, of Piccadilly House, Bridge-street, Guildford, Surrey, to recover damages for alleged breach of promise to marry.

Miss Reid is 36, and Mr. Gray more than 60.

Mr. Gray, who had already been twice married, pleaded that a reasonable time for the marriage to take place had not elapsed, and that Miss Reid broke off the engagement. Sir Henry Maddocks, K.C., for Miss Reid, said he had not the usual loving correspondence to read as both parties had reached a mature age.

Mr. Justice Hawke: At what age does that cease?

Sir Henry Maddocks: Some people say that the older one is the worse it gets. (Laughter.) The hearing was adjourned.

Foochow, Yesterday.—The marriage has been arranged between the Rt. Rev. John Hind, Bishop of Fukien, and Dr. Winifred Heyworth of West Derby, Liverpool.—Reuter.

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CRINOLINE LADIES.

CLIMBED BY LADDER TO
BUS TOP.

CLERKS' FALL HATS.

About the career of Mr. Harry Wing there clings much of the old London flavour. He steps into the limelight at this point because he has just completed fifty years in the service of an ancient firm of tea merchants.

I would not have believed that ladies who wore crinolines ever ventured to climb to the top of the old buses that had the perpendicular ladder at the back, but Mr. Wing has a mind's eye picture of a bus conductor holding down the hoops of the crinolines for ladies who were going to ride on his bus from the Borough for an outing on Peckham Rye or in Epping Forest. Mr. Wing was born in the Borough seventy-one years ago—within sight of the Marshalsea Prison.

A RATHER PAINFUL MEMORY!

One school he went to was St. Stephen's in Coleman-street: Mr. Guthrie, the master, used six leather boot laces as an aid to learning. Mr. Wing's recollection is of much coming by rote. The boys were made to toe the line and repeat their lessons by heart.

Mr. Guthrie stood behind the boy called upon to repeat the particular lesson, and the moment after the reciter's memory failed him he made acquaintance with the six leather laces.

A new boy came in for a pleasant sport known as "leading the blind horse to the knacker's yard." He had to submit, all wonderfully, to the tying of a rope round his waist in such a way that two ends were left. He was taken to stand between two front doors in a street in which the houses stood cheek by jowl, and one end of the rope was made fast to the handle of each door. His tormentors finally knocked vigorously on both doors, and withdrew to enjoy the excellent sport of seeing the householder pulling one against the other, with the wretched new boy dragged this way and that, a helpless participant.

Mr. Wing went to Twining's in the Strand as a shipping and correspondence clerk. He told Richard Twining III—the house was founded in 1675 in its present premises in the Strand—that he knew all there was to know about shipping, because he had been "the captain's boy on land" for a shipping office in Mark-lane for four years and a shipping clerk for two years after that.

PROFITABLE TRADING.

It had been his duty to conduct ships' captains to the Customs House to report with the manifests of their cargoes, and perhaps their bills of lading. Sometimes he had to lead them also to a notary public to make a declaration of some mishap to the ship: he recalls the manner of the old oath, and how a foreigner not acquainted with English would solemnly raise three fingers to signify that he swore by the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Incidentally he secured perquisites from time to time in the shape of Turkish delight and cigars. He learned how to trade in goldfinches and Spanish onions. Goldfinches could be bought from the crews of the Oporto boats for sixpence each, and could be sold for as much as three shillings. Long ropes of Spanish onions could also be bought for 6d. and sold for thrice that sum. Cigars, of course, were contraband,

but the shipping clerks wore tall hats, and they laid a piece of cardboard on the top of the leather band inside to make a secret shelf for the cigars.

The tea shop was much the same fifty years ago as it is to-day, but the five counter men all wore white neck-ties and cutaway coats. They and the porters had just ceased to "live in" on the premises—or in the houses in Devereux Court behind the shop.

Those houses, still in use as houses, were at this time newly let out to butlers and their wives, who took in as lodgers students attending King's College.

Temple Bar was still dividing Fleet-street from the Strand, and making an entrance to the City. Mr. Wing recalls as an everyday sight Barham, the milkman of the so-called Nell Gwynn dairy, who supplied Fleet-street. He was six feet tall and weighed seventeen stone. He wore a billycock hat, knickerbockers and rough stockings, and a long country-cut coat with big hip pockets to it.

FLEET STREET'S HERCULES.

He carried his great cans of milk suspended by chains from a yoke, and it required a man of muscle to carry such a weight as these two great cans were when full.

Old Iris, the apple woman, sat at the top of Devereux-court for fifty years. Her mother had had the same pitch for fifty years before her. They were Irish, and had a number of regular customers among the lawyers. It was Mr. Wing's duty to hand to her the coal ticket which was one of the firm's forms of charity to the poor of the neighbourhood, and on his head are many "God's blessings" called down in a rich brogue by the grateful Iris.

Mr. Wing is still a traveller with no thought of giving up. He was a taster for ten years, but prefers the outdoor life.

"Tea tasting makes you very irritable, and you are especially affected by changes in the weather," he said. "Just before the rain comes, keep clear of the tasters, for then they are most irritable. Have you noticed they are nearly always thin men?"

"The firm sends its tasters travelling to Aberystwyth and Llandudno, partly on business, but in the main to enable them to recuperate."—W. C. S. in "Evening News."

EDUCATION & SPORT

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND A PARTNERSHIP.

Southampton.—For the first time since his acceptance of the post of visitor five years ago, the Duke of Connaught paid a visit to the University College, Southampton, and signalled the occasion by opening new botanical laboratories, which have been named after the late Mr. George Moore, whose generous bequest to the college funds helped to make the development possible.

The Royal visitor was accorded a civic reception on his arrival at Southampton West Station, and was welcomed at the college by the Duke of Wellington, president of the Appeal Fund.

In the course of his reply to an address of welcome, his Royal Highness said: "No one more than myself sees the necessity of education. I love sport as well as anyone, but I recognise that education must come first and that there is plenty of room for both to work hand-in-hand." He hoped it would not be so very long before they would be able to call themselves the University of Wessex.

IN THE STRAND.

HUMAN REMAINS UNEARTHED BY WORKMEN.

AT ST. CLEMENTS.

London, July 9.

A human skull, a jawbone, dozens of fragments of legs and arm and other bones strewn about the rubble thrown up by workmen provided an unusual spectacle for week-end strollers down the Strand.

The bones proved to be remains which were unearthed during the cutting of a trench close to St. Clement Danes Church, which now stands on a narrow island site in the centre of the thoroughfare.

The church had an extensive churchyard attached until 1905, when part of it was acquired for street improvements.

At Westminster.

The complete skeletons which were unearthed last month when the cutting of cables was being carried out near St. Margaret's, Westminster, were reinterred elsewhere.

RUSSIAN OILFIELDS.

SIR H. DETERDING ON COMPENSATION.

Amsterdam.—At the annual meeting of the Royal Dutch Company Sir Henri Deterding declared, in reply to question by shareholders, that the rise in the prices of petrol and raw oil do not mean the end of the conflict in the oil industry. In connection with the question of Russian oil Sir Henri Deterding made the following statement:

"The question of the purchase of Russian oil has given rise to acute disputes, which have led to various misunderstandings. We have now every reason to trust that further discussions will convince all parties, including the most important of those who before held a different view, that the principle of compensating owners of confiscated properties will in future be upheld by all parties, and it is therefore to everyone's interest that this knotty question of Russian purchases should no longer be discussed in public."

The proceedings lasted only ten minutes, and the attendance was very small.

In a short interview after the meeting Sir H. Deterding said that in regard to the question of synthetic oil, the Royal Dutch Company was taking up a waiting attitude.—"Exchange Telegraph."

QUIPS IN THE COURTS.

Willesden Husband: I have been married six months. The Magistrate: And sorry already? The Husband: Yes, very.

When a debtor was asked at Bow County Court when he could pay, he replied: "Time will tell."

"If you want to get on with your neighbour never refer to her as 'this person.'"—The Willesden magistrate.

A defendant at Clerkenwell County Court: His wife wears the trousers and he has to do what she tells him. Mr. Registrar Friend: I don't know how in these days of short skirts any woman can manage to wear trousers.

While endeavouring to escape from a frontier guard near the village of Dalheim, on the Dutch frontier, a smuggler was shot dead. He had risked and lost his life for the sake of five pounds of coffee.

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE TIMES



1.—One of the Canadian Airways Limited monoplane used in the Toronto-Montreal service. 2.—The new Canadian Pioneer is typified by J. R. Martin, pilot. 3.—At Lussid, Toronto, the pilot accepts for delivery. 4.—The passenger is aligned before taking off.

A two day lead over ordinary Express Service between Winnipeg and the west is now gained through the use by the Canadian Pacific Railway of an air mail and Express package service between the Gulf Point and Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Parcel taken on morning ships at Montreal early Saturday reach Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto by plane the same day and being carried from the latter point on the Vancouver Express arrive in Winnipeg on Monday morning and Vancouver Wednesday evening.

At present the new express service to and from the ships will be bi-weekly, with provision made for whatever domestic traffic offers. Air transportation must be seriously taken into account if one would keep abreast of the times, according to T. E. McDonnell, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Express Company whose great air service development is the interests, and to the great advantage of both the business and financial men of the Dominion.

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SECOND TEST.

ENGLAND PASS VISITORS' TOTAL.

1ST. INNINGS' LEAD.

London, Yesterday. In the second day's play of the second Test Match, at Manchester, in fine and sultry weather, on a wicket unaffected by slight rainfall overnight, England were dismissed for 351.

Hobbs made 53, Sutcliffe 54, Hammond 63 and Jardine 83.

West Indies, who scored 206 in their first innings, had made 71 for four when stumps were drawn.

Worcester Whacked.

Leicestershire defeated Worcestershire by an innings and 206 runs. Worcester 77 (Coleman 5 for 30) and 181.

Leicester 464 (Berry 207).—Reuter.

2 YORKSHIREMEN.

THE OLD AND NEW IN CRICKET.

RHODES AND SUTCLIFFE.

Before this season's cricket began there was a considerable flutter in conservative dovecots over the proposed professional captaincy of Yorkshire, and in the unseemly bickering the names of Wilfred Rhodes and Herbert Sutcliffe were on many lips. The proposed innovation was finally scotched; but whatever one's views on the vexed question of professional captaincy, no one will doubt that, on personal grounds at least, both Rhodes and Sutcliffe are well qualified to lead a cricket side to victory. The judgment and craft of the one, and the inspiring dash of the other, are characteristics which, in their different ways, mark out the leader of men from the rank and file of mediocrity.

Rhodes has been, and still is, one of the greatest and most "genuine," as the racing men say, of English cricketers. Though of less than average height, he is solidly built and hard as nails—a true English oak. His batting is not so much alive as it once was, of course, but what charm it possesses, of its own kind—the cold, intellectual charm of the artist of the classical school. There is not the smallest taint of modernity about Rhodes at the wicket—no "two-eyed" nonsense, no freakish cross-bat strokes at the good length ball; everything is precise, almost austere; the left leg coming down the wicket to all but the shortest of bowling. Rhodes, of course, is not afraid to hit the ball and hit it hard if it appears to require hitting; but he is too discreet to force matters at the expense of first principles.

A Great Strategist.

If it be at all regrettable that his batting retains this old-time flavour, there can only be joy that his bowling has done so too. In an age which has sacrificed length and spin to the ephemeral tricks of "sawering" a new ball, Rhodes' conservatism is not only interesting and attractive but definitely profitable. There is no individual attacking force in England to-day more consistent, more tenacious, more premeditated, or more guileful than his. That short run of his up to the crease, that quick-swing of the left arm—quicker than one might have expected from a slow bowler—and the perfect pitching of the ball, with the gentlest but deadliest spin upon it! It is a fine sight to see Rhodes at it—gradually, by tiny variations of length and flight, sucking the batsman up the wicket to his doom. No left-hand bowler has yet been found in post-war cricket to fill the shoes of this immitable strategist.

Sutcliffe is to the younger generation of county cricketers what Rhodes is to that which is passing from view. Sutcliffe's slim, loose-limbed figure epitomises, as it were, the unfettered modes of the new cricket, just as the solidity of Rhodes embodies the wary conservatism of the old. If Rhodes is the English oak, then Sutcliffe is the strong-growing willow, of the same substance as the free-swinging bat which he wields, indeed, as if it were a part of him. Yet there is something in common between the classic strokes of Rhodes and more care-free batsmanship of Sutcliffe; for he, too, is a classicist at heart, a conservative with the essential unities behind all his easy-going appearances.

The writer had the privilege of seeing his two superb innings in the last Test match with Australia, and did not observe in him one single instance of the reckless unorthodoxy of a Macartney or even

NOT TO PLAY.

TILDEN AND DAVIS CUP.

DECISION ENDORSED.

New York, Yesterday. The officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association have cabled to S. H. Collum, president of the Association, endorsing his decision not to play Tilden in the Davis Cup final.

This announcement has caused surprise in sporting circles where it had been confidently felt he would be played in view of the request of the French Lawn Tennis Federation to reinstate him.

Mr. Collum has cabled to the United States Association from London stating he has replied to the French Lawn Tennis Federation saying the charges against Tilden should stand.

The treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has now cabled to Mr. Collum "All concerned here endorse sentiment that charges against Tilden should stand and that he should not be reinstated in the team."—Reuter's American Service.

TENNIS.

VOLUNTEERS BEAT THE BORDERERS.

A friendly tennis match took place on Sunday at Sookumpoo between Sergts. Messs. K.O.S.B. and the Machine Gun Co., H.K.V.D.C. The match resulted in a win for the Volunteers by 65 games to 34, detailed scores being as follows:

Finch and Urquhart (M.G. Co.) beat Potts and Delahunt 6-5
beat Hope and Bunting 9-2
beat McGlinchey and Bell 10-1
Norris-Owen and Terry (M.G. Co.)

lost to Potts and Delahunt 3-8
beat Hope and Bunting 8-3
lost to McGlinchey and Bell 5-6
Mitchell and Wales (M.G. Co.)
beat Potts and Delahunt 7-4
beat Hope and Bunting 9-2
beat McGlinchey and Bell 8-3

Hong Doubles.
To-day's programme is:
First Round—W. A. Nowers and D. S. Green (A. P. C.) owe 1/6 v. O. J. Shannon and H. V. Parker (Hong Kong Bank) ser.

Second Round—W. D. Fiddes (Wilson) ser. v. Lieut. J. M. W. Heald and Lieut. G. M. Waters (H. M. S. Tamar) owe 3/6; J. S. McEachran and A. Reid (Chartered Bank) owe 15 v. C. L. Sandes and H. Graves (Mercantile Bank) rec. 15.

BILLIARDS.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. BEATEN BY CATHOLICS.

A friendly match between the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association and the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society was played at the latter's Hall last night. The home team won by a margin of 124 points.

C. Y. M. C. A.

Lam Shiu-man 90
Lo Hau-kan 121
Pong Shiu-piu 132
Ho Yin-lau 186
Leung Ka-cham 91
Tse Toon-chuan 150

Total 719

C. C. Y. M. S.

Wong Wai-lim 150
Tse Tak-on 150
Tai Fai-lip 150
Tso Chak-wan 150
Leung Kam-kuang 150
Wong Yat-ping 103

Total 853

BASEBALL.

A baseball match will be played this afternoon between teams from the U.S.S. "Sacramento" and the U.S.S. "Asheville" on the Happy Valley diamond.

the wilfulness of the incomparable Hobbs. For, in truth, Sutcliffe belongs to a more ancient and orthodox school than either Macartney or Hobbs, in spite of their seniority in years. He is, in a sense, a modernised Rhodes or Hayward, lacking as yet their soundness and wariness, but wiser—or more adventurous—than they in the development of an aggressive back play to supplement the "left foot stroke" which were their especial glory. —Athenian.

BETTING TAX.

REDUCTION FOR CREDIT TRANSACTIONS.

A NEW CLAUSE.

London, Yesterday. On the report stage of the Finance Bill Mr. Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, moved a new clause the effect of which was to reduce the betting tax from October next for credit betting from three and a half per cent. to two per cent, and for course betting from two per cent. to one per cent.

He hoped the reduction in duty would add to the efficiency of the tax and that there would be less evasion. If a practical scheme of grading licences were to be devised that scheme would supersede either in whole or in part the reduced percentages.

The rate of duty upon the totalisator had not been settled at the present moment. As soon as a new body was constituted the Government would begin an examination with them and see what was a fair proportion which they might properly take. The new clause was read second time by 199 to 11 and was added to the bill.—British Wireless Service.

ON THE LINKS.

SOME WEIRD GOLF SHOTS.

THE AVERAGE PLAYER.

[By Harry Vardon.]

Some of the shots that one sees on the links are wonderful in their excellence. Others are almost weird as examples of blundering misadventure.

The latter have their value as lessons and consolations. Every now and again, one reads a symposium of articles by prominent golfers under some such title as—"The best shot I ever played." It would be even more educative to collect the views of the same people as to the worst shots in their memory. They would have a human appeal to the ordinary struggler with the game.

I really think there is an immense amount of secret satisfaction when a champion makes as bad a bungle of a hole as any 24-handicap player might do. It is a touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. Personally, I have suffered two such experiences. The first was at Bury, where, appearing as open champion, I took 14 for a short hole after playing the first few holes rather well. The second was at Muswell Hill when (again as open champion), I took nine for a simple little drive-and-pitch hole. I got into a ditch and needed seven shots to reach the green.

How excited and refreshed the members looked! This was something like a spasm of the punishment which they expected to suffer—and did suffer from time to time. The ditch was photographed from every point of the compass. They may have had much sympathy with the player, but they were also able to recall proud days when they had done that hole in four, and perhaps they had had an occasional three at it.

Yes; they could play golf when they felt in the mood. And a champion could play like the worst when things went badly. He could take nine at a drive-and-pitch hole. They, too, had totalled something like nine for it in periods of adversity. A funny game, golf.

BUNKERED OFF HIS PUTT.

It is pleasant, after all, to think that we are all fallible on occasion. When James Braid won the open championship in manner so magnificent at Prestwick in 1906, he did a thing in the qualifying round that the longest of long-handicap players would have felt like kicking himself for doing.

Braid was nicely on a green in two, about fifteen yards short of the hole, which was cut five yards from the bunker guarding the back of the green. Braid putted—and went into the hazard. Bunkered off his putt! He had to take his nibble and hack his way back to the green. That wonderfully fine all-round athlete, the Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, who rose to Cabinet rank as Secretary for the Colonies during his Parliamentary career, was a good golfer. He had a handicap of three in the Royal and Ancient Club. But this standard of skill did not save him from being the central figure in one of the queerest misadventures ever suffered by a player at St. Andrews.

It happened at the first hole. Mr. Lyttelton made a mess of his drive; it did not go very far, and it was badly sliced. The consequence was that he had to play his second shot from a spot immediately behind one of the iron staves that stand close to the forecourse on the right-hand side of the course. He made a terrific swipe and hit the seat ball, with the result that the ball rebounded past the clubhouse and left him to take his third shot close to the Martyr's Memorial, a hundred yards behind the tee from which he had started.

The story might have been improved by his ball coming to rest behind the memorial and his third shot hitting that obelisk with such force as to recoil another 150 yards away from the proper scene of operations, but we will leave it without embellishment.

REPLACE THE DIVOTS.

At my home course, South Herts, they tell a tale of a man who once lost his ball "without hitting it." The affair happened in this wise:—A lot of rain had fallen, and the course was more than usually soft. Our hero was not a good player, and in executing a full bang with his masher, he was guilty of the common fault of looking up before the club-head reached the ball. The consequence was that he raised an enormous divot.

He felt satisfied that he had struck the ball, but nowhere could he see it. High and low he sought without success. In due course came the explanation; let us hope that it brought balm to his soul. He had mised the globe, and the ponderous divot which he had extracted had neatly turned over on to the ball, obscuring it from view. The moral of this story is that, if you always replace the divots, even when you are without a caddy, you at least will not lose the ball if you happen to miss it.

HOLING OUT IN 123.

Perseverance, obstinacy—call it what you will—leads some players to extraordinary lengths, to say nothing of the compilation of some extraordinary scores. There is a story, and it has the merit of being true, of a player who took 123 for one particular hole.

It was on a course in Hertfordshire. The hole was a short one, but the green was placed at the top of a steep hill. In dry weather, it was absolutely necessary to put the ball on the green from the tee, or it would roll back to its starting point. The player in question essayed the task. He failed, not once, but time after time.

His efforts to reach the plateau soon developed from a test of skill into a test of physical endurance. Try as he would, he could not reach the top where safety lay. As fast as he played the shot, his ball came running back to him with a persistence that was positively heart-breaking. But he succeeded at last, and holed out in 123.

It is probable that this golfer holds the record for the highest score for any one hole.



Rep. Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, one of the really big men in the Democratic Party.

50 YEARS AGO.

WOMAN BURIED IN A BOG.

A 50-years-old murder was revealed at an inquest at Mullaghroy, near Delvin, County Westmeath, on the body of a young woman found in a bog.

A turf cutter, John Murtagh, said he found the body of a young woman embedded in the peat. The body, which was without clothes, was well preserved, with long plaits of auburn or flaxen hair tied in a knot at the back of the head.

Dr. Delvin said the skin was in a mummified condition. On the back he found four cuts, which were probably inflicted during life. One of the cuts was in the region of the heart. There were also cuts on both arms. The wounds were caused with a knife or other sharp instrument.

The coroner said it was a great pity that the body was in the bog. The doctor replied: "Not less than 50 years ago."

A woman of 30 who had lived in the district all her life said that in her memory no person had ever been missing.

The coroner recorded a verdict that a woman aged from 20 to 30 met her death more than 50 years ago, probably from wounds inflicted by a knife.

FILM FACES.

MADE READY FOR THE MOVIES.

A NEW ART.

Screen personality used to be the gift of the gods, but in these days all the materials of personality are contained in a small box. There is in London a man who claims that he can give any woman a new personality in less than five minutes.

His name is Gerald Fairbank, and he is reputed to have more modern film masterpieces to his credit than any other living artist the average person could name.

STARS ASSISTED.

Mr. Fairbank, or "Jerry" as he is more familiarly called, is "make-up man" at the British International Studios at Elstree—a protégé of Herr A. E. Dupont, who has described him as "The best make-up man in England," an opinion confirmed by Mr. Joe Grossman, Britain's most experienced film studio manager. Among the numerous stars whom he can be said to have assisted are Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro, Antonio Moreno, Ivan Petrovitch, Gloria Swanson, Nita Naldi, and Maria Corda. He is now working hard to obtain the best photographic results from the faces of Miss Estelle Brody and Miss Madeline Carroll.

Were he anything but the genial man that he is I might describe him as the autocrat of Britain's new Hollywood. No super dars to go on the set without his O.K. Each star is under contract to trust their beauty to him every time they face the camera.

I watched him in his tiny room at Elstree transform an old man into a young one, a girl of sixteen into a sophisticated woman of thirty, and a weedy-looking youth into a hale and hearty man about town.

All my preconceived notions of make-up disappeared as I watched him work. There was no profusion of the bright yellow grease paint with which I had always associated screen make-up. A little red and green over the eyes, careful patting and working in of flesh colour with fingers that gauged the camera effect of the result to the last shadow, deft strokes with red and black pencils, a carefully drawn mouth. It seemed extremely simple.

Twenty or thirty different colour grease paints are in the box from which Mr. Fairbank works. He uses only four colours, since four colours properly blended give all the results the average man or woman needs. Incidentally, he never uses make-up as it comes from the pot or tube. It all has to be treated in some particular fashion of his own.

MOUTH BLOTTED OUT.

Fascinated, I submitted my own face to his skilful hands. "First, we make you as you must appear for the screen," he said, and set to work busily with cream and grease. A Chinese coat of white satin and gold embroidery gave him inspiration.

"Put it on!" he commanded, "I will make you a Chinese."

The mouth with which I have been familiar for the past score of years was blotted out. In its place came one of the small sweet rosebud variety—incredibly absurd on the rest of my face. Hair scraped back to show darkened ears and eyes narrowed swiftly by pencil strokes to slits, made the mouth in keeping. I felt positively Oriental.

The next make-up was even more startling. Pads of cotton-wool dipped in cream removed my earlier "face." A blonde, tightly curled wig gave me the appearance of a Parisian dancer.

"In one moment we will have you Constantine Talmadge," said Mr. Fairbank. "Open your eyes, so . . . we make them larger, lift up your chin, it is square. I give it a point, and now on your cheek a coquette's patch."

"SQUARE CHINS MADE OVAL." This altering of facial shapes and contours is in itself a highly specialised art. Round faces are "blacked" out (with cerise coloured powder) to look square, square chins are made oval or pointed, according to the wearer's fancy.

From this it will be realised that make-up can make or break an artist, a fact which British artists have failed, until recently, to understand.

In addition to human stars, donkeys, camels, dogs, elephants, and a snake have all to thank him for improving their beauty. The snake appeared in "Moulin Rouge," and has the distinction of being the only star to whom Jerry has begrudged professional assistance.

"There were eighteen to twenty feet of him," he explained, "and every inch of his body had to be gone over with a paint brush to bring out the pattern of his skin for the picture. They had a string around his head, but I was mighty glad when the job was finished."

"TROUBLESOME SUBJECT." One of the most troublesome subjects Mr. Fairbank has ever had



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Milan 92.85

Berlin 27.37

Stockholm 18.16

Copenhagen 18.19

Oslo 18.20

Vienna 84.49 1/2

Prague 164

Helsingfors 193 1/4

Athens 97 1/2

Madrid 29.45

Lisbon 2 3/16

Bucharest 79 1/2

Rio 5 29/32

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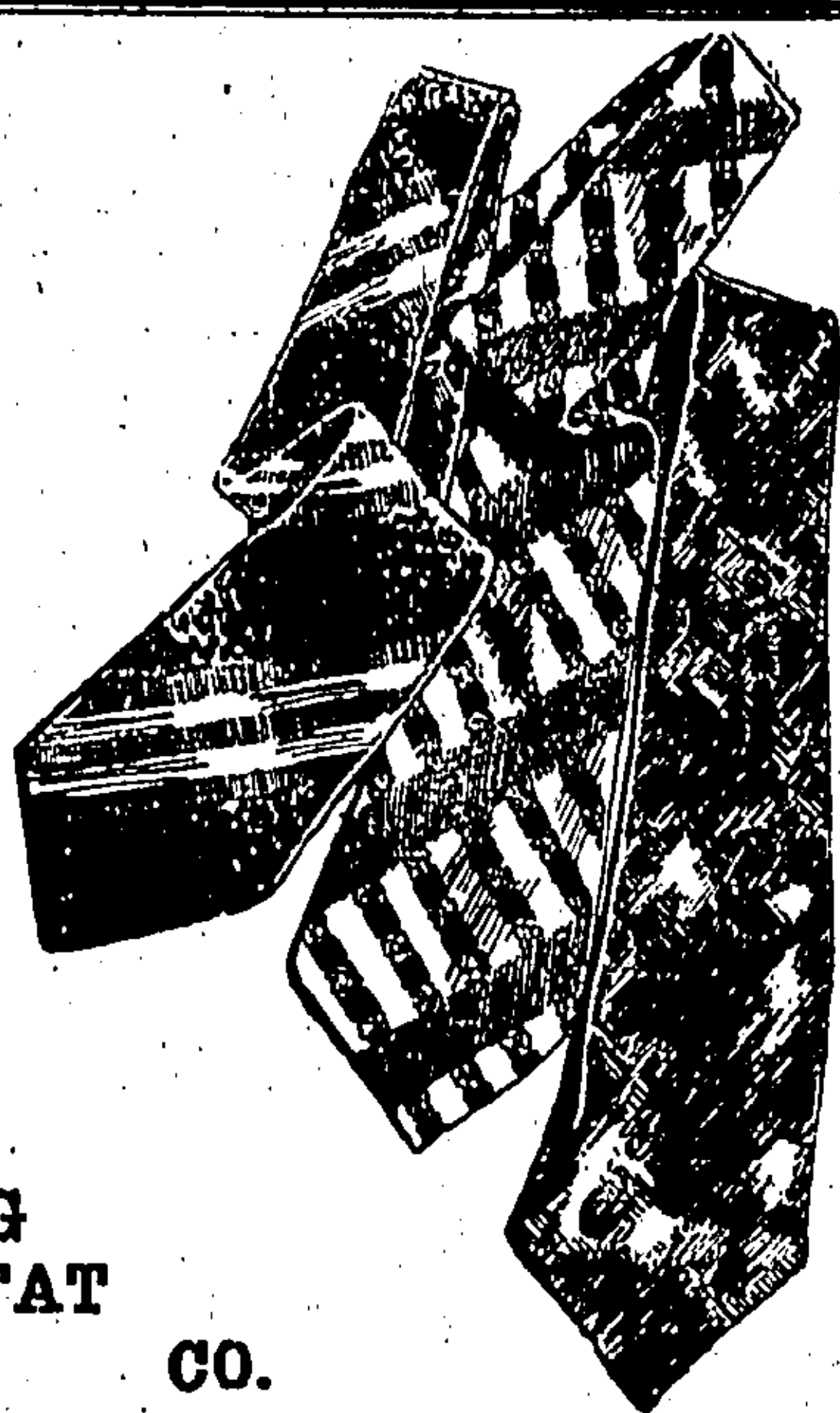
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RADIO TOPICS

THE B. B. C.

BIG INCREASE IN NUMBER OF LICENCES.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

A comprehensive survey of the work done by the British Broadcasting Corporation during 1927 is contained in the first annual report of the corporation, issued recently.

The report states that the regional scheme naturally bulked largely in the considerations involved in the corporation's financial policy and estimates were drawn up of the probable income of the corporation for some years ahead, the cost of erection and equipment of the proposed regional stations and of financing the scheme by borrowing, and the increased costs of programmes and engineering maintenance. It was seen that, if programme development took place immediately to the limit of income, the increased maintenance costs, and the sinking fund appropriations to repay borrowed capital, would reduce programme expenditure below its former level when the regional scheme began to operate. While the normal development of the service was not interfered with income not thus absorbed was reserved to meet the cost of erecting and equipping regional stations, thus minimising future sinking fund charges, and making progressive expansion possible. It will certainly not be possible, however, to provide all the money required for the regional scheme out of income in advance.

EXPENDITURE WRITTEN OFF.

With reference to the balance-sheet, the capital account shows that the assets of the company were taken over on January 1, 1927, without payment, at a valuation of £174,938. The capital expenditure of the company had amounted to £334,788, but in arriving at the former figure, certain kinds of capital expenditure, such as alterations to premises, were written off altogether as having a non-realizable value, and plant was written down heavily in view of the high obsolescence factor inherent in wireless equipment. Other assets were depreciated at customary rate. Further capital expenditure on development and improvement of the service during the year amounted to £19,143, and this sum was appropriated from revenue, in addition to a reserve for the regional scheme of £100,000.

The obsolescence factor and the anticipated replacement of existing stations determined the basis on which the reserve for depreciation of £26,350 was made. In the case of plant, depreciation was calculated at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum, which allows for replacement in five years.

With reference to "Provident Fund Trustees," the corporation took over from the company the liability to contribute to a provident fund established for the benefit of the staff on the basis of equal contributions from company and staff. The corporation's liability for the year is shown as £7,918. Of the combined corporation and staff contributions, £8,144 had not been handed over to the trustees of the fund at December 31, 1927. The revenue account shows the total revenue expenditure is £773,289, to which the expenditure under the various heads, as bears the following approximate percentages:—

Expenditure on programmes 63.07
Maintenance of plant, power etc. 16.95
Rents, rates, insurances, etc. 8.18
Administration expenses 6.68
Provision fund contribution 1.02
Governors' fees 0.79
Provision for depreciation 3.41

100.00

The percentages for programmes and maintenance of plant, etc., which together account for over 80 per cent. of the total, are slightly higher than in the last year of the company. The administration percentage is decreased; with the de-

velopment of the service admini-

stration is costing proportionately less.

£800,959 FROM LICENCES.

The income from licences was £800,959, and from publications £93,686.

Licences in force at the end of 1927 numbered 2,395,174, an increase during the year of 217,000. The corporation took over from the British Broadcasting Co. a capable and efficient staff and an admirable organisation built up on sound principles during the four years of its existence, and holding a strong position in the esteem of the public. The transfer involved no radical change of policy or outlook and was effected without difficulty or dislocation.

The assets of the company, transferred free to the corporation, included 21 fully equipped transmitting stations capable of serving 80 per cent. of the population on simple receiving apparatus, "simultaneous" and "outside broadcast." The problems with which the corporation had to deal fell under two heads; firstly, how best to maintain the normal development of the service, while endeavouring to introduce improvements; and secondly how to bring about its legitimate and necessary expansion by a better system of distribution.

REGIONAL SCHEME.

The regional scheme, advocated by the company and endorsed by the corporation, comprehends the erection of a limited number of high power twin-wave transmitters, to replace the present comparatively large number of low power stations. The areas served can no longer be extended by erecting more stations, in view of the restricted number of wave lengths available, and the inevitable interference between home and foreign stations. In general, the present system restricts listeners with simple apparatus to the reception of one programme. Under a plan drawn up by the Office International de Radiophonie, Great Britain has the use of ten wave lengths, and the regional scheme is designed to supply the maximum advantage from them, by giving them their greatest possible number of listeners an uninterrupted service of two programmes.

Entertainment formed the bulk of the transmissions, which aggregated 68,000 hours, from all stations, but there was a strong and growing demand for other features. Considerable advance was made in adapting existing forms of art to broadcasting. The percentage of breakdown was only 0.03.

"In all parts of the country, whether in England, Scotland, Ireland, or Wales, full respect has been paid to national and local sentiment and tradition, and local resources have been drawn upon where suitable," says the report.

60,000 LETTERS.

Sixty thousand letters had been received from listeners during the year with reference to programmes.

Among special services of various kinds may be mentioned weekly talks on health, agriculture, air, international affairs and overseas trade, in conjunction with public departments. Occasional talks were given on Empire Settlement. Information on Empire marketing and other Imperial matters had a prominent place. Time signals were given several times daily from Big Ben and Greenwich. Twice a day weather forecasts were issued from all stations, and shipping forecasts from Davenport. Of 802 S.O.S. messages broadcast, 340 were successful, 398 unsuccessful and in 66 cases the result was unknown. Regular bulletins were issued giving special information and market prices for farmers.

Educational work, as a feature in broadcasting, gained steady importance and in popularity. There is high educational value, both direct and indirect in many other branches of B.B.C. activity, particularly in music and in general talks, but the report refers to systematic educational work. This is of two kinds—broadcasting

PICTURES BY RADIO.

AUSTRIA TO ADOPT BRITISH INVENTION.

DAILY BROADCASTS.

Vienna, June 20.

With reference to the recent article in the "Morning Post" on Captain O. Fulton's system of picture broadcasting, it is interesting to learn that the Fultograph Company has concluded a contract with the Australian Broadcasting Company "Ravag." Next autumn, and probably not later than October 1, regular daily picture broadcasting will be instituted in this country. Not only sounds, but also pictures will be sent out on wave 517.2 by the Rosenhugel Station, writes a correspondent to the "Morning Post."

The owners of picture-receiving apparatus will then have nothing more to do but switch on their apparatus on the signal "Bildfunk" (picture broadcasting). Five minutes later they will have a weather chart, a photograph, or a drawing before them.

As, after the resumption of the new service, 45 to 60 minutes will be devoted daily to the transmission of pictures on the above wave, 9 to 12 pictures will be received by subscribers every day. The pictures to be broadcast will consist of photograph and drawings illustrating events of the day or lectures, and portraits of persons who happen to be in the foreground of general interest, such as politicians, savants, inventors, singers, and actors. Pictures of wanted criminals or of persons who are missing will also be shown.

Big Stations to Follow?

Austria will be the first country in which Captain Fulton's invention will be employed and naturally no experiences of other countries regarding the programme of picture broadcasting are available. The programme will consist, at the start, of pictures which Austrian subscribers are likely to take a special interest. The compiling of the programme will be made easier as soon as the wishes of the public are known.

It causes satisfaction here that the example of Austria may be followed by other countries. Negotiations are already taking place between various European broadcasting centres for the purpose of organising a picture broadcasting service from the great sending stations of Central and Western Europe, on a uniform system, late next autumn or in winter.

The details of this scheme are to be agreed upon at a conference of the principal sending centres next month. The most important aim of the conference will be an agreement to the effect that picture transmission of all broadcasting stations should be capable of reception by the same type of apparatus.

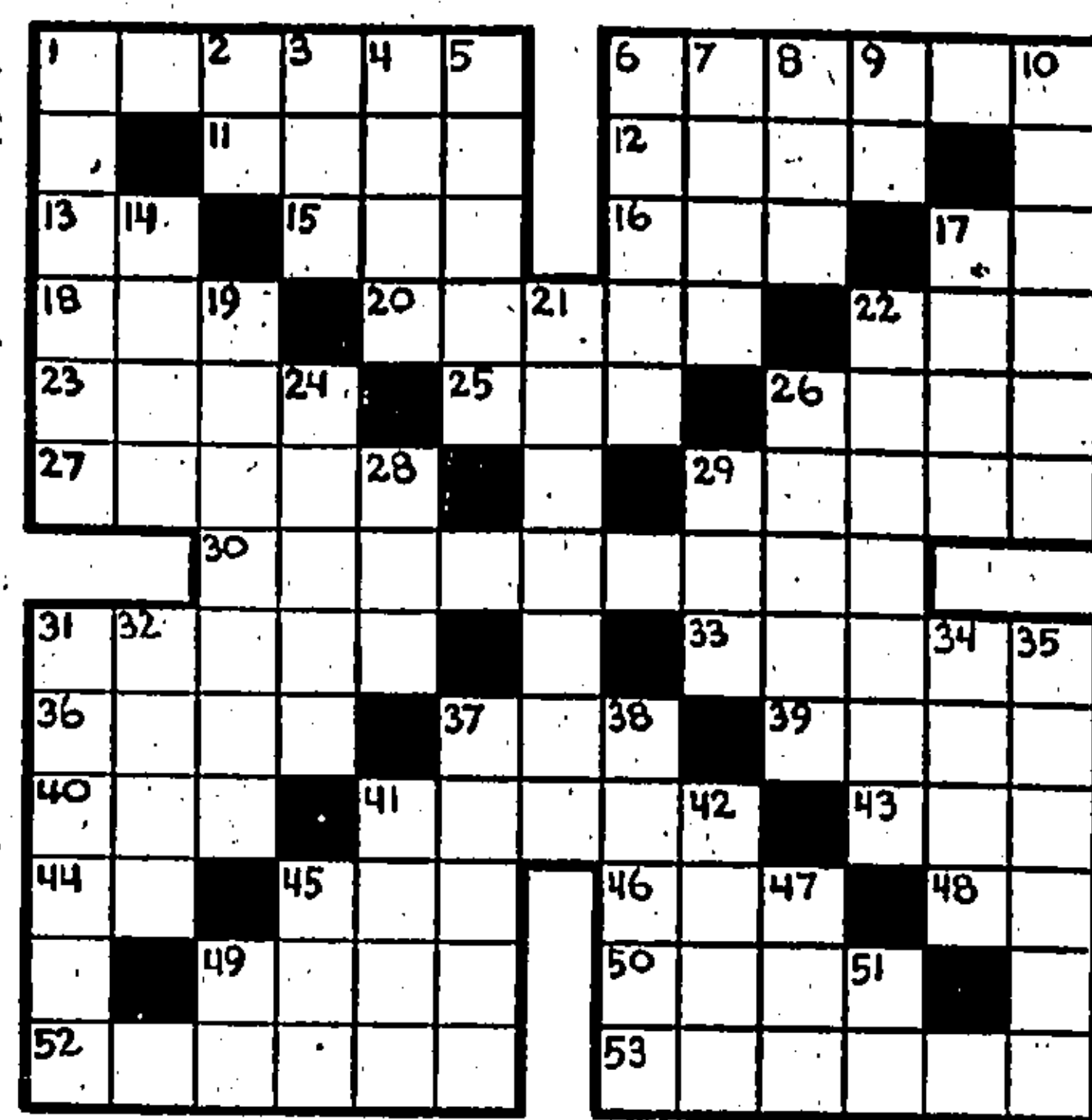
(Continued on next Column.)

for schools and adult educational broadcasting.

References have already been made to the necessity for supplementing actual broadcasting by the printed word. The chief periodical is the "Radio Times," which developed considerably in scope and value in 1927. The circulation of this paper was well over 1,000,000 weekly. "World Radio" gives summaries of foreign programmes, together with relevant information about them, and supplements the broadcast lessons on foreign languages. The circulation of this paper was doubled in 1927 and is now approximately 120,000 copies weekly. The co-operation of the Press was continued. In the Press, the corporation has, in addition to contact with public opinion, a medium for the publication of technical and other information affecting the service.—"Financial News."

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Talked foolishly | 41-One acting for another | 10-Fears |
| 6-Twisted | 43-Parched | 14-Above |
| 11-An auction | 44-Near | 17-Pay attention |
| 12-Mental image | 45-Make public | 19-Rubbers |
| 13-Preposition | 46-Opening | 21-Dare |
| 15-Winged mammal | 48-Point of compass | 22-Rained and snowed together |
| 16-Decay | 49-Fabled monster | 24-Lubricated |
| 17-Pronoun | 50-Send forth | 25-To harass |
| 18-Night before | 52-Wilest | 28-Boy |
| 20-At no time | 53-Experience regret | 29-Indistinct |
| 22-Ocean | | 31-Cutting tool |
| 23-An emperor of Rome | | 32-Cloth house |
| 25-A color | VERTICAL | 34-Part of the head |
| 26-Shed blood | 1-Powerful | 35-Most parched |
| 27-Path | 2-A bronze coin of Rome | 37-A bird |
| 28-Accomplishments | 3-Tag | 39-Ire |
| 30-On a cant | 4-Dash | 41-Tunes |
| 31-Horse | 5-Prevent | 42-Occle |
| 32-Measured out | 6-Telegraphed | 45-Eon |
| 36-Flock | 7-Smell | 47-An apple seed |
| 37-Time period | 8-To steep | 49-Upon |
| 39-Rip | 9-Mother | 51-Chemical symbol for "tellurium" |
| 40-Printer's measure (pt.) | | |

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will give you a clue to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



Successful Test.

Pictures were broadcast by the Fultograph system from Vienna to London, a distance of 850 miles. They were received simultaneously in Paris and Berlin.

The pictures were received by a West End firm in the early hours of the morning, and were exhibited during the day. The first of them was a facsimile message on a short wave-length of 37 metres. It was followed by a number of photographs—among them being a portrait of the Prince of Wales—on a wave-length of 517 metres.

The B.B.C. has not yet decided on its future policy with regard to picture broadcasts. "Our engineers have seen a demonstration of the Fultograph system," an official of the Corporation told a "Morning Post" representative, "but they have several other systems under consideration, and it is impossible to say which, if any of them, will ultimately be selected."

Through Messrs. Morgan, Italy was remitted \$5,000,000 (£1,000,000) to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, being the third instalment to be paid under the arrangement for the settlement of the country's war debt to the United States.

WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on July 1, 1928.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

	1927	1928
Tytam	1' 10" B	4' 6" B
Tytam Byewash	8' 9" B	6' 10" B
Tytam Intermediate	L	L
Tytam Tuk	L	L
Wong Nei Chung	7' 8" B	13' 10" B
Pokfulum	9' 11" B	14' 10" B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]
Storage in millions and Decimals of gallons.

	1927	1928
Tytam	369.40	347.32
Tytam Byewash	11.19	13.33
Tytam Intermediate	195.90	195.90
Tytam Tuk	1,419.00	1,419.00
Wong Nei Chung	21.08	14.34
Pokfulum	44.48	34.34

Total

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

	1927	1928
Consumption	303.33	310.22
Estimated population	412,780	423,100
Consumption per head	24.4	24.4

Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during June, 1927 and 1928.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

	1927	1928
Kowloon Reservoir	352.50	352.50
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	90.45	116.10
Reception Reservoir	—	30.73

Total

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

	1927	1928
Consumption	97.33	108.12
Estimated population	100,950	165,700
Consumption per head	20.3	21.3

Full Supply in all districts during June 1927 and 1928.

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total rainfall to June 30, 1927, 53.45 June 30, 1928, 48.28.

FOR SALE.

CHANG TSO LIN'S
COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS.

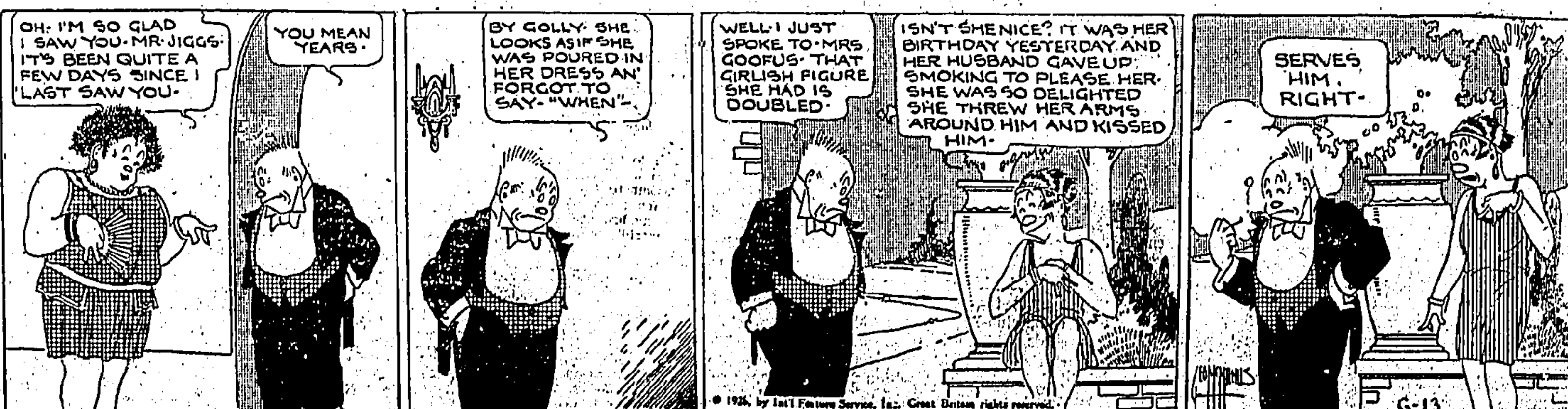
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No. 10, WYNDHAM STREET.

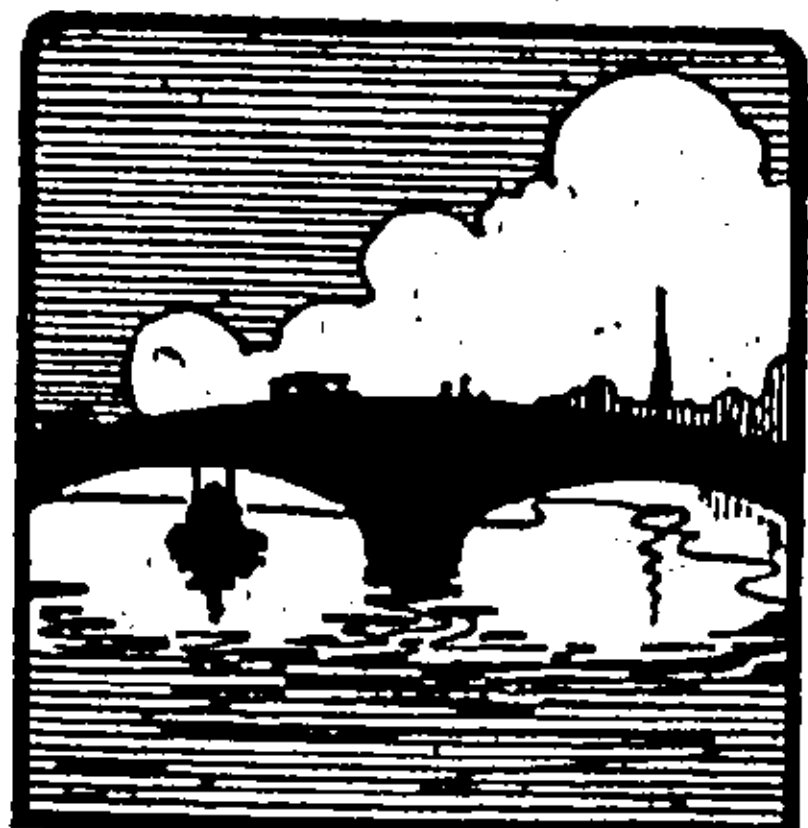
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EDUCATION.

(Continued from Page 3.)

The number of boys present on
the day of my visit was:—

Boarders 61
Day boys 140

Total 201

At the beginning of the ten-
ancy, there was considerable trou-
ble with the drains and the roof,
but the owner has made the
drains all right again, and is at
present improving the roof. Also
at the beginning, there was a
plague of flies due possibly to de-
fective neighbouring drainage,
but the Public Works Department
and the Sanitary Department
have given every assistance, and
all defects were remedied early in
the year.

I understand that a fence will
be built round the grounds. A
covered playground is, however,
really more urgent and essential
in this hot climate, especially for
a boarding school. I learn that
the School Authorities hope to
prevail upon the Military Authori-
ties to build a covered play-
ground for the boys, and in this I
earnestly hope they will succeed.
There has not been much sick-
ness among the boys. One boy
had slight fever in April-May, and
there have been a few cases of
"stomach" trouble. All the boys
looked remarkably fit and healthy
when I inspected them.

(Sd.) G. H. Thomas, M.D.

I visited the School on January
6, 1928. It is still occupying the
temporary premises at the junc-
tion of Nathan-road and Prince
Edward Avenue.

In December there were 220
boys on the Register, of which
number 67 were boarders and 153
day boys. The average attend-
ance in December was 218.76.

Unfortunately I was unable to
visit the School on December 31
as originally arranged. On
January 6, 1928, there were 193
boys present, 66 boarders and 127
day boys.

One boarder was absent in hos-
pital with a sprained knee, the re-
sult of a bicycle accident.

The Headmaster reported to
me that there had been very little
sickness since my last visit. The
owner of the property improved
the roof during the summer
holidays. I was informed that
Nathan-road in the neighbour-
hood of the School was always
flooded during heavy rain, so
that there would appear to be
something defective in the levels
and/or sizes of the storm-water
drains. A fence has been com-
pleted round the grounds; and fol-
lowing upon any recommendation
in my last report in June, a cov-
ered playground was built. The
tennis courts are well used; and
football, cricket and sports are
held regularly. During 1927, the
special features of school life
have been the keen interest taken
in inter-house matches in the
three games mentioned and in
sports, and the large number of
boys actually taking part in the
games. This is bound to prove a
great asset in general welfare
and education of the boys.

I understand that the School
will move back to its own splendid
buildings and grounds at the end
of this month. I therefore should
like to take this opportunity to
recommend that the large number
of very old beds and mattresses

which are at present in use be
scrapped. A large number of
them are getting uncomfortable
and unhygienic for growing
lads, and the retention of these
old beds is painfully out of
harmony with the rest of the ex-
cellent features of the School.
(Sd.) G. H. Thomas, M.D.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

During the year a room was ar-
ranged as a Chapel; certain
fittings were purchased from the
Warham Guild, London and some
were made locally. An attempt
is being made to inspire boys to
worship by the beauty of their
surroundings in School and in
Chapel. We hope to develop this
side of our work which was begun
by hanging good pictures in the
Hall and by encouraging boys to
take an interest in helping to add
beauty to the grounds by
manual work in gardens. In
1927 Mr. Fyner arranged
several groups of post cards from
the British Museum as pictures in
the dining room.

In 1927 several boys, day boys
and boarders, gave their names as
desirous of being confirmed. A
Class for candidates for confirma-
tion was in process of formation
at the end of the year and in
1928 we hope to present several
boys to the Bishop for confirma-
tion.

We have been very pleased dur-
ing the year to notice that many
of our old boys, no doubt first in-
spired at school, have been tak-
ing an active part in Christian
and social work locally.



KEEP THEM HAPPY BY
KEEPING THEM WELL.

The natural inclination of chil-
dren is to be cheery, active and
full of fun. When they mope and
sulk, are peevish and disinclined
for play, you may be sure that some-
thing is wrong. Almost invariably
that something lies in the digestive
tract.

It is specifically to meet the need
for an absolutely safe and gentle
corrective of these every-day ail-
ments of infancy and childhood that

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

have been designed. Their first
action is to bring about an easy
cleansing of the bowels. Then they
correct indigestion, cool feverish-
ness, relieve colic, check diarrhoea,
allay teething pains, ease croup or
cold, expel worms. They are plea-
sant in taste and the children like
them. Of chemists everywhere, or
post-free at 60 cents the vial, from
the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60,
Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Mr. Peter Pau was the first
Chinese to be joint honorary
Secretary in 1927 of the Fete in
connection with the Ministering
Children's League, is President of
the University Union and Chair-
man of the University Christian
Association. Mr. George Zim-
mern is the indefatigable hono-
rary secretary of St. Peter's
Young Men's Club, the majority
of the committee and members of
which Club are Old Boys. Mr.
Zimmern is proceeding to Eng-
land with a view to going to St.
Augustine's College Canterbury,
from which College we hope that
he will eventually be ordained.
The examples of these Old Boys is
a great encouragement to the
Staff and the scholars of the
School.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

In the Matriculation and Senior
Local Examinations we did very
well indeed. Out of twenty-five
entries thirteen boys gained
Matriculation Certificates and
five senior certificates. The Dis-
tinctions were very good and we
gained three honours, a thing
which has only been done once
previously in one year at this
school.

In the Junior Local twelve boys
out of twenty-one passed and
gained twelve distinctions.

FOOTBALL.

We have had a very successful
season in football due to a large
extent to the possession of our
own ground close to the school.
Our first eleven, more particu-
larly the forwards, are learning the
great value of playing as a team,
combining and passing instead of
the former wild kicking.

TENNIS.

Immediately after the School
moved to its temporary premises
two new courts were constructed;
these proved to be ample as the
number of students was not great
and the proportion of tennis
players small. There was great
enthusiasm amongst the junior
players.

The Seniors played nine
matches, of which seven were
won and two lost.

CRICKET—1927-1928.

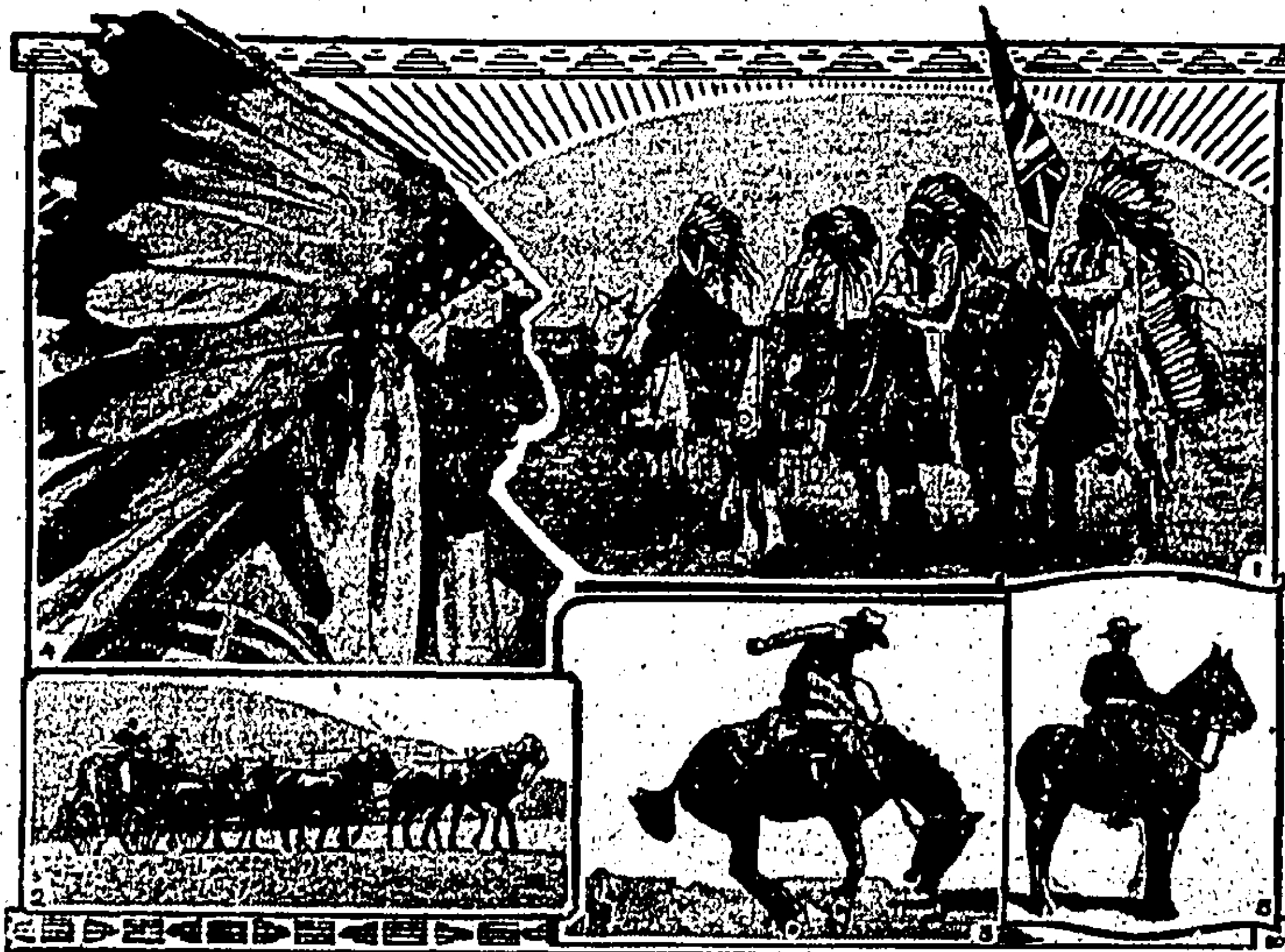
During the past season we had
24 fixtures with outside teams,
of which we won 13 and lost 6.
Add to these a series of inter-
class and inter-house matches,
and it will be seen that it has
been a most busy season.

The Captain, D. J. N. Anderson,
distinguished himself by making
over a thousand runs for the
School in twenty-four innings, in-
cluding two centuries. A. T. Lee
also had a century to his credit.

Both boys also shared the bowl-
ing honours with Kwan and R. T.
Lee. The standard of play this
season was much higher than in
previous years. New nets and
matting have been added and net
practice has been more general;
we have also been the recipients
of a generous gift of complete
sets of new cricket gear from the
Craigengower Cricket Club.

Our thanks are also due to
those who have encouraged us by
giving us matches during the sea-
son. We only wish that it were
possible to return all these
matches, but unfortunately our
ground, though big, has not yet
been turned owing to lack of
funds.

The Wonder Week of The Western World



1. Here we are! feathers and all. 2. The old stage coach. 3. A mountain of living fire.

The Calgary Stampede—An-
other introduction to the public of
the West to-day. Skill
and brains will compete with
skill and brains when the cow-
boys climb the bucking broncos
for the title of the world's buck-
ing champ.
Thousands will see the old cov-
ered wagon race against the fleet
bareback Indian riders, during
the mock battle.
The exhibition stampede will
be held July 24th to the 14th, and
is to be opened by His Excel-
lent Viscount Willington, who will
ride at the head of the great
stampede parade. He will be
accompanied by Her Excellency
Lady Willington who herself is
to participate in several events
during the week. For this par-
ticular event the Canadian Pac-
ific Railway are co-operating
to the extent of offering reduced
rates to Banff with stop-over at
Calgary, thus enabling visitors to
be guests of the Banff Springs
Hotel which is only a three hours
motor ride from Calgary.

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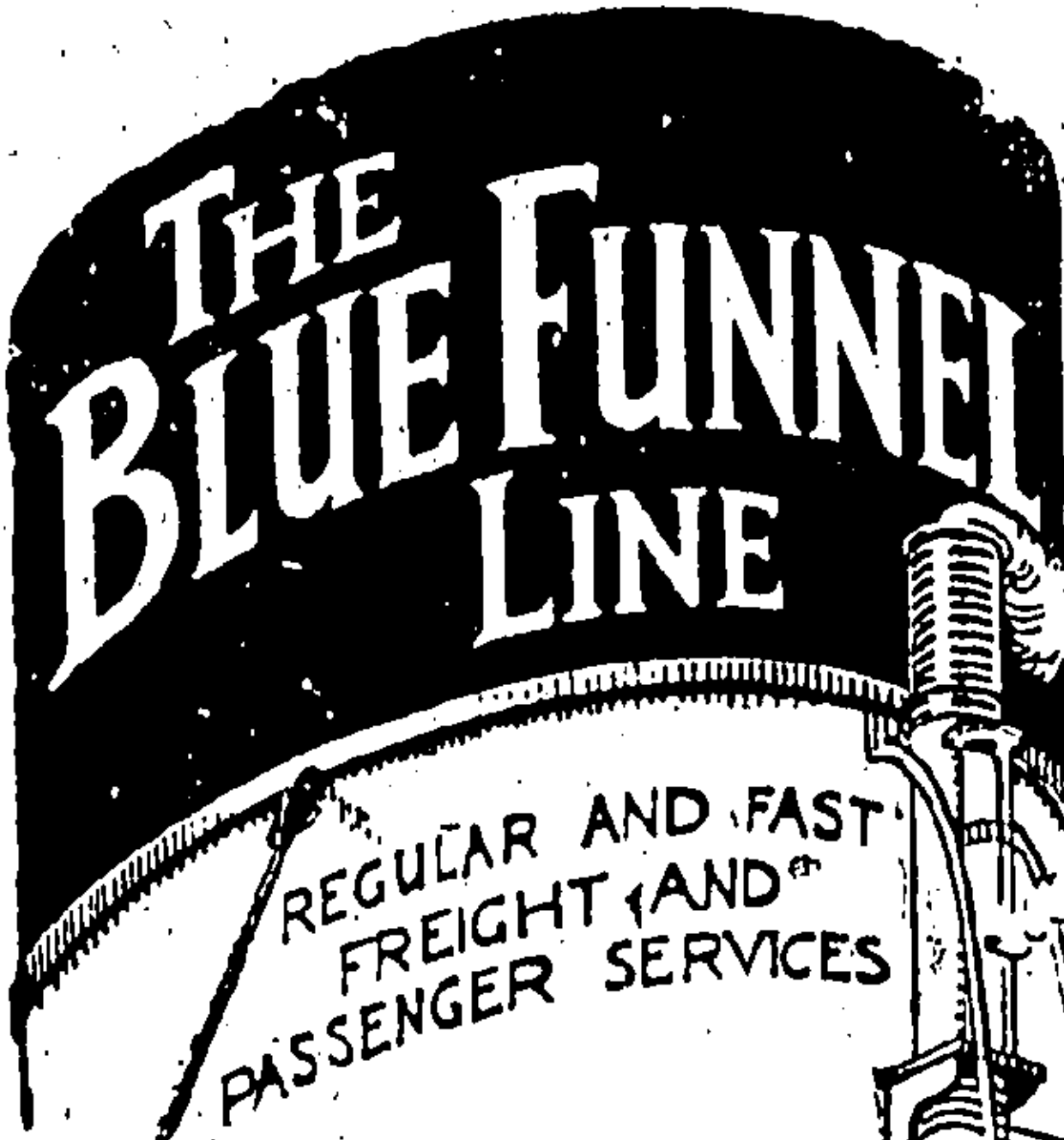
China Mail

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1845

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Kowloon Wharf. Hung Cheong—(Kowloon).
AND AT:—The Office of the Publishers,
3A, Wyndham Street.



LONDON SERVICE.

"PERSEUS" 24th July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"GLAUCUS" 28th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"PHILOCTETES" 21st Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ANTIOCHUS" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"TEUCER" 22nd Aug. Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KORA & YOKOHAMA.
"PANTHEUS" 22nd Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"NIXON" 23rd Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"DARDANUS" 24th July. Oran, Boston, New York & Baltimore
"LYCAON" 24th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"AENEAS" 4th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"SARPEDON" 3rd Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London

OUTWARD SERVICE.

"ACHILLES" due 26th July Shanghai, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama
"AENEAS" due 30th July 8th, Taicang, Weihaiwei, Taku, Dairen
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to:—

Butterfield & Swire.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Commencing 12th June the radio telegraphic rate between Hong Kong and Canton is reduced to 0 cents (Hong Kong currency) per word. No charges will be payable by addressees at either end.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen
THURSDAY, JULY 26.	
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only London, 28th June)	Achilles
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Selyo Maru
SATURDAY, JULY 28.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President Garfield
Straits and London (Parcel mail, London, 21st June)	Aeneas
MONDAY, JULY 30.	
Manila	Pres. Lincoln
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Canada
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.	
Australia and Manila	Tanda

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per
TUESDAY, JULY 24.	
Formosa	Ludwigshafen 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 24th Aug. K.P.O. Registration 3 p.m. Letters 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	Perseus
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 6th Aug. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.	Aki Maru
Sandakan	Hinsang 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hopsang 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta. Parcels noon. Letters 1 p.m.	Fooksang
Swatow and Amoy	Van Heutsze 12.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 26.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Deli Maru 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Linan 12.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 27.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ching 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Szechuen 6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 27th Aug. K.P.O. Registration 4.30 p.m. Letters (July 28th) 9 a.m. G.P.O. Registration (July 28th) 8.45 a.m. Letters (July 28th) 9.30 a.m.	Katori Maru
SATURDAY, JULY 28.	
Manila	Pres. Garfield 5 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 29.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Klangsu 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY, JULY 30.	
Swatow	Liangchow 10.30 a.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

POISONED BULLETS IN CHICAGO.

GANG WARFARE.

"GANGSTERS RESORTING TO METHODS OF THE JUNGLE."
WORSE THAN DUM-DUMS.

Chicago, July 11.
Poisoned bullets are the latest thing in gang warfare here. The police, while searching the house of a well-known gunman, found a silk glove in each finger of which was a bullet filled with poison.
A high police official said: "The gangsters are resorting to the methods of the jungle. These bullets are worse than dum-dums."

A \$20,000 FINE.

IN UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

Chief Preventive Officer Clark, this morning, charged the master of a fishing boat, before Mr. R. E. Lindell, with the unlawful possession of 378 tael of prepared non-Government opium on board his craft in the harbour early this morning.

The C.P.O. said that when stopped, the boat was coming from the direction of Wanchai. The opium was contained in a large sack and was attached with a long rope to a heavy stone and a float, and had the appearance of having been taken out of the water. There was also an attempt to throw the stuff overboard on the approach of the revenue boat.

Defendant who said that the opium was transferred from another boat at Aberdeen, was fined \$20,000, or, in default, 12 months' hard labour. The opium and the fishing boats were ordered to be confiscated.

U.S. MARINES.

LARGE NUMBER LEAVING FOR AMERICA.

Shanghai, To-day.
Orders have been received to reduce the U.S. Marines in China from 3,800 to 2,600 by evacuating 1,200 from Tientsin to America shortly.

It is understood that the order is the result of Admiral Bristol's recommendation on the China situation which at present does not require the maintenance of U.S. Forces at their present strength.—Reuter.

TRAINS WRECKED!

INDIAN STRIKERS SUSPECTED.

Madras, Yesterday.
Strikers are reported to have wrecked passenger trains at Kodakal and Tuticorin. There were casualties in both cases. No details are to hand.—Reuter.

STUDENT & WOMAN.

TRAGEDY IN BLOOMSBURY HOUSE.

TWO DEAD.

London, July 9.
Manmathanath Sanyal, aged 30, a Bengal medical student with an Edinburgh University degree, was found dead in a Bloomsbury boarding house on July 7.
Alongside the body was found a Welsh woman, who died on the way to the hospital.
Hypodermic syringes were found on a table in the room.
Sanyal came to Kensington recently from South Wales.

MORRIS CAR.

COMPROMISE BETWEEN BRITISH & U.S. TYPES.

London, July 9.
Mr. Morris, the British motor car manufacturer, is planning to capture the Empire markets with a car which has been designed as a compromise between the American big-bore engine and the British small-bore type.
The new model is capable of high speed and has a bigger wheel track and ground clearance. It is suitable for the roughest going in India.

THE UNINVITED GUEST.

AN EPIDEMIC.

LONDON "BACHELOR" WHO BROUGHT A "WIFE"
SOCIETY PERPLEXED.

London, July 11.
An epidemic of uninvited guests is perplexing Society hostesses. The Countess of Ellesmere ordered three women from a ball at Bridgewater House on July 9.
The Countess states that 300 of the 1,500 guests were not known to her.
She found that a man who had been invited as a bachelor had brought a wife.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

ITALIAN FINED \$50 AT MAGISTRACY.

EXCITED DEFENDANT.

Mr. J. Giovanni, engineer in charge of the Fiat Garage, was this morning summoned before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., with the alleged reckless driving of motor car No. 77 in Stubbs-road on July 10.

Explaining the nature of Giovanni's alleged offence, Traffic Sub-Inspector Alexander said that a large Repulse Bay bus (No. 308) owned by the Hong Kong Hotel Garage was proceeding down Stubbs-road, and was near a bend in the vicinity of "Huntington." At the same time, two private cars, Nos. 225 and 990, were going up Stubbs-road and also approaching the same bend. Suddenly car No. 77 passed the bus and cut in between it and motor car No. 225 which was leading No. 990 up the road. Car No. 225 had to jam its brake hard to avoid a collision, and No. 990 also had to pull up at short notice.

Defendant entered a plea of "not guilty."

Colonel J. S. Bostock, R.A.M.C., driver of motor car No. 990 was the first witness called. He said that at about 12.40 p.m., on July 10, he was driving up Stubbs-road about 20 yards behind car No. 225, when suddenly the driver of the latter pulled up hard and the witness had to do likewise. A moment later he saw the cause of the action of the driver of car No. 225. It was Giovanni's car overtaking a large vehicle on his wrong side of the road and at the bend.

Replying to the Magistrate, Colonel Bostock said that Giovanni's speed was reasonable.

Giovanni suggested that Colonel Bostock was not driving car No. 990, and claimed that he saw a youth at the wheel.

This Colonel Bostock denied, and told the Magistrate that he was the only person in the car.

The next witness was Mr. Lam Wing-kam, of Messrs. A. Lung and Co., motor car agents and garage proprietors. He said that he was driving car No. 225 on the day in question, and corroborated Colonel Bostock's evidence that Giovanni's car cut in between the bus and the witness' car. The witness estimated Giovanni's speed at between 25 and 30 miles per hour when he committed the alleged offence.

Signal To Pass.

Asked if he had anything to say, Giovanni told the Magistrate that the driver of the bus signalled him to pass, and he did so. At the time both his car and the bus were five meters (over six yards) from the bend on the road.

Proceeding, Giovanni said that it was difficult for him to explain the position of the cars, and invited his Worship to go to the scene.
This was interpreted by a man from the Italian Consulate, but the Magistrate misunderstood the interpreter and told Giovanni that as the case was remanded from last week, he (Giovanni) has had a week in which to prepare his defence and call his witnesses.

Giovanni's request to visit the scene, was repeated by the interpreter, whereupon Major Willson remarked that that was not necessary as they all knew the place.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

Appealing To Consul.
Giovanni, speaking Italian, was understood to say that he would not pay the fine, claiming that he had not been given a proper hearing. When our reporter left the Court Giovanni was still in the building making an effort to get into touch with the Italian Consul by telephone.

LOADED REVOLVER AS SPARE.

SPEED TEST.

CAPT. CAMPBELL'S IDEAL VENUE IN SYRIA.

HOSTILE ARABS?

London, July 11.
Captain Malcolm Campbell, interviewed by Reuter to-day, in regard to his intention to create a world land speed motoring record in the Syrian Desert, said that he failed to find a place on the coast of Great Britain or Denmark suitable for letting his car "Blue Bird" "all out."

Sir Sefton Brancker had discovered for him the "ideal venue" in the Syrian Desert and he was sending out an expert to report in regard to its suitability, but he was sure that he had finally found the right place. He was told that there might be danger from the hostile Arab tribes, but if attacked he would give them a warm reception, for a loaded revolver would be one of his "spares."

French Escort.

The "Daily Mail" states that, on the suggestion of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker, Captain Malcolm Campbell is taking his car to an area of sunbaked clay in the Syrian Desert, 200 miles east of Damascus, where he will attempt to regain the speed record.

French soldiers armed with machine guns will escort Captain Campbell.

COTTON COMBINE.

HUGE MANCHESTER PROJECT TO CONTEMPTED.

100 MILES.

London, Yesterday.

An extensive combine aiming at the more economical working of companies spinning American cotton is on the point of formation in Manchester. It is stated it will control 100 mills and 6,000,000 spindles. The board will consist of businessmen drawn from every section of the industry. A comprehensive plan of action has been elaborated, including the purchase of cotton on growing fields, ginning on plantations, direct shipment to Lancashire, a forward policy of salesmanship, thus bringing the consumer and producer into more direct contact.—Reuter.

WATER TROUBLES.

STATE OF DROUGHT IN ENGLAND.

15 RAINLESS DAYS.

London, Yesterday.
As a result of the continuous hot weather which at present shows no signs of a break a state of drought is officially declared, 15 days having passed without rain.

London's sources of water, however, make the capital safe from any danger of a water famine though its normal consumption of water is 250,000,000 gallons per day.—British Wireless Service.

STAMP DUTIES.

NEW CLAUSE INSERTED IN BUDGET.

London, Yesterday.

On the Government's initiative the House of Commons has agreed to the inclusion of a new clause in the Budget granting relief of certain stamp duties in connection with company reorganisations in order to meet the wishes of the American section of the Cotton Spinning industry which, Mr. A. H. Samuel declared, was seeking to reorganise itself and its finances.—Reuter.

FOUR TO DIE.

ESPIONAGE TRIAL AT RIGA.

Rigas, Yesterday.
28 persons tried by a Military Court at Ryejitsa on a charge of espionage, on behalf of the Soviets, four, including two chiefs of Latvian frontier posts, have been sentenced to death, four to imprisonment for life and nine to varying terms from five to 15 years.—Reuter.

FRISCO
SALLY
LEVY

SPEED!

Every time she got a new boy friend, her Irish sweetie served him with a traffic summons!

Here's speed, here's fun, here's the most hilarious and unusual romance you've seen for a VERY long time!

Directed by
WILLIAM
BEAUDINE



SALLY O'NEIL

ROY D'ARCY and CHARLES DELANEY

FELIX THE CAT in "FELIX USES HIS HEAD"

AT THE
QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY

A CASE OF CLEVER NONSENSE!

VIOLA DANA

IN

40 WINKS

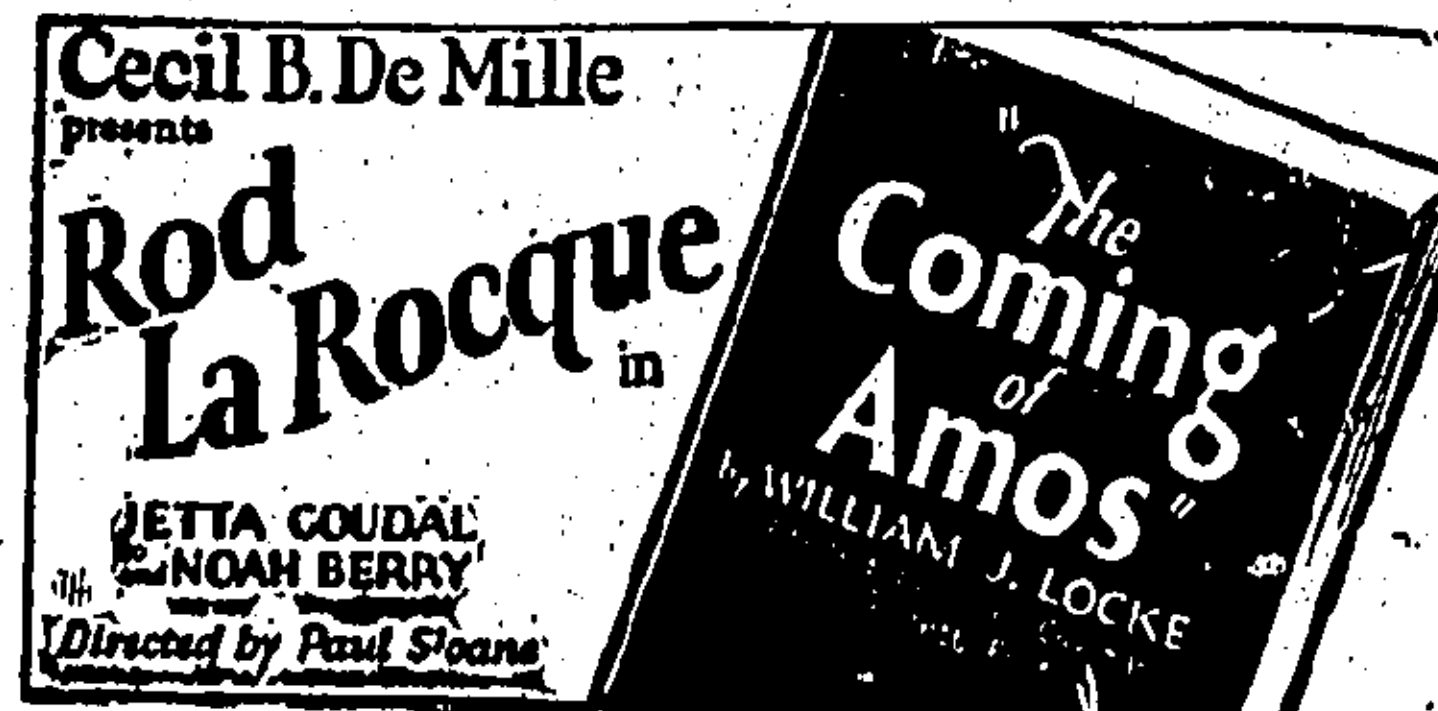
RAYMOND GRIFFITH and THEODORE ROBERTS.

AT THE
WORLD TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

At 5.15 & 9.20 Only.

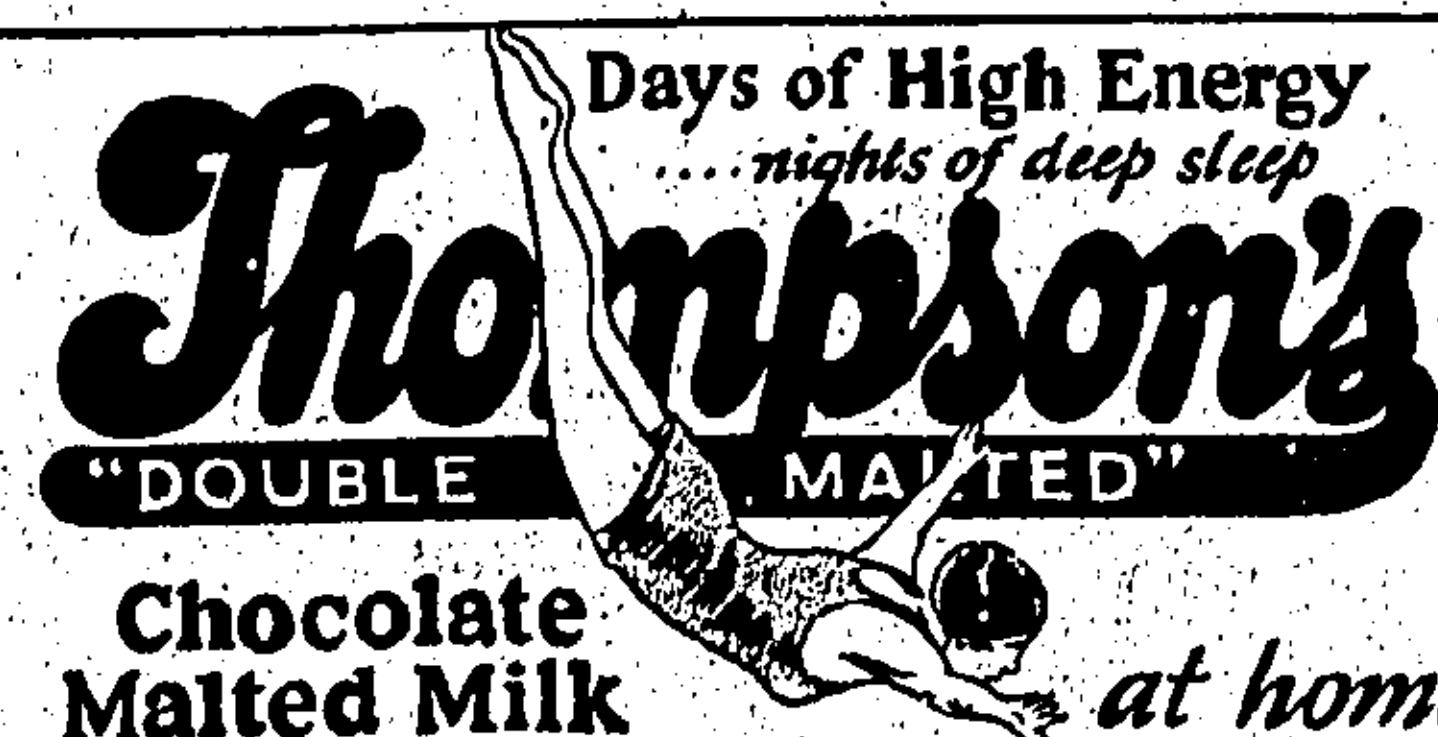
At 2.30 & 7.15 p.m.—The Chinese Drama, "Chang Wen Ziang."

The love story of a young sheep herder and a beautiful woman from the city!



AT THE
STAR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
Continuous 2.30 to 11.15.

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